

WEATHER

Tonight: Rainy Periods, Windy
Saturday: Partial Clearing, Showers

89th YEAR, NO. 165

★★

Economist Finds Few Freeloaders

WINNIPEG (CP) — A University of Manitoba economist says in a special report on welfare policy that the extent of poverty in Canada, not abuses of the welfare system, accounts for mounting welfare expenditures.

Prof. Clarence L. Barber, in a report commissioned by the Manitoba government and released today, says "the typical individual on welfare is not an able-bodied person with a large family who prefers living in idleness drawing his welfare cheque."

Much of the criticism directed against the system of welfare is unjustified, he said. Only about five per cent of those on provincial welfare rolls in Manitoba were employable.

However, the report contains recommendations for change, including an increased scale of social allowances, introduction of a guaranteed annual income with a system of incentives, and special programs for the partially and potentially employable.

Noting that the last change in Manitoba's scale of social allowances went into effect in November, 1969, and that the consumer price index has risen more than 10 per cent since that time, Prof. Barber recommends that the scale of allowances be tied to the index.

As well, "there might be merit in increasing the scale of allowances to approximate equality with the Economic Council of Canada's poverty line."

A family or individual falls under the poverty line if more than 70 per cent of income is devoted to basic needs of food, clothing and shelter.

The report says a guaranteed income plan, with built-in monetary incentives, could be a useful supplement to the existing welfare system rather than a replacement for it.

He proposed that the government guarantee a basic income, scaled to family type or size, with an added incentive.

Continued on Page 2

GUARANTEE WAGE EYED FOR B.C.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba, as well as British Columbia and Ontario, probably will start a pilot guaranteed annual income program next year in conjunction with the federal government, Premier Ed Schreyer said today.

He said at a news conference the program will be similar to the scheme suggested in the Barber report on welfare policy in Manitoba.

But he added federal and provincial authorities are hopeful the GAI program would be capable of replacing most, if not all, existing welfare programs.

The report of Dr. Clarence Barber, economics professor at the University of Manitoba, was made public today. It suggested the GAI concept as a supplement rather than a replacement of the present welfare system.

Armed Forces At New Low

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's armed forces have been reduced to about 83,000 men and women, the lowest level in many years.

Through attrition and reduced recruiting, the integrated forces have been brought down from more than 86,000 at the beginning of the year and 90,000 at the beginning of 1971.

The 83,000 is the ceiling set



Fable Cottage comes to life in confection under the talented hands of candy man George Wagner. Pastry chef at the Empress for the past six years, Wagner took three days to create the cottage, complete with windows of gelatin leaf, walls built from sugar cubes covered with icing and roof of gum paste. Even the grass is edible, being colored coconut.

—Bill Helkell photo



Protestants Ignore Truce

Health to Visit Washington

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)

British Prime Minister Edward Heath will visit Washington Feb. 1-2 to open a series of meetings between President Nixon and European leaders, the Florida White House announced today.

Air Fares Simplified

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada and CP Air have de-

signed a new fares package to reduce and simplify fares on North Atlantic scheduled services, the airlines announced today. Implementation of the package depends on approval by the Canadian Transport Commission and by the governments of foreign countries served by the two carriers. If approved, the fares will take effect April 1, 1973.

Radar Blind Spot

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal officials say a preliminary investigation shows a blind spot on a radar screen may have contributed to the collision of two jetliners in which nine persons were killed. The crash occurred Wednesday night when a North Central Airlines plane clipped the tail of a Delta Airlines jet on a runway at O'Hare International Airport. The North Central plane was taking off with 45 persons aboard and the Delta jet was taxiing across the runway to a terminal.

The white paper set this year as the target for the 83,000 figure and a defence official said Thursday that figure has been reached.

The figure compares with the peak of 787,000 in uniform during the Second World War and the 35,000 the three forces fell to in the immediate post-war years.

Korean War and NATO

commitments drove the force up to 120,000 in 1959 and 1960

and to a peacetime high of 126,000 in 1962.

Since that time the size has been gradually declining, helped in part by integration of the three services.

The breakdown of the present force is about this:

Mobile Command 20,000; Mar-

itime Command 16,500; Air

Defence Command 9,000;

Transport Command 7,000;

Training Command 12,000;

various forms of com-

munication 3,500 and NATO

Forces 5,000.

Times News Services

BELFAST — Protestant ex-

trems today are unwilling to observe an unofficial Christmas truce, called by the IRA, as the ninth person in two days was murdered.

Most of the dead in the latest wave of violence to grip the country were Roman Catholics.

IRA sources said the

Christmas truce would not be

a formal ceasefire.

They said the guerrillas

intend to fire back if they think the British Army is taking advantage of the lull to conduct

search and arrest operations.

But the sources added the

IRA would halt bombings and

other offensive operations

against military and civilian

targets in Northern Ireland

for 72 hours, as it did last

Christmas.

The true reports came

from the nationalist Provan-

tonian wing of the IRA. The IRA's Marxist wing has maintained a ceasefire agreement since last summer.

The latest casualty was

James Mullin, a 25-year-old Roman Catholic who was shot dead in the coastal resort of Bangor, 15 miles east of Belfast, as he waited for a friend to drive him to his night job in a carpet factory. He leaves a wife and a four-year-old boy.

Police said Mullin's killers must have known about his movements. The gunmen pulled up in a car and when Mullin was about to board his, five shots rang out from the parked vehicle and Mullin dropped to the ground, dying almost immediately.

His death raised the provin-

ce's fatality toll to at least

678 more than three years

of communal violence. He

was the seventh Catholic and

Continued on Page 2

Australia, N.Z. Recognize Peking

Times News Services

Australia and New Zealand announced today they have recognized the People's Republic of China.

Statements by the respective Commonwealth governments issued in Canberra and Wellington said each government recognizes Peking "as the sole legal government of China."

Australia's formula recognizing China is stronger than the Canadian one.

The Australian government said it now recognizes the

Peking government "as the sole legal government of China, acknowledged the position of the Chinese government that Taiwan is a province of the People's Republic of China and has decided to remove its official representation from Taiwan before Jan. 5, 1973."

Whitlam said "a serious distortion in our foreign policy has now been corrected."

"We have made a choice which we believe will best serve the interests of Australia. It is also the choice made

by the United Nations."

Both Australia and New Zealand have Labor governments.

In Wellington, Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand said diplomatic relations with China were established forthwith and that relations with Taiwan (Nationalist China) had been terminated. The diplomats from Taiwan would leave New Zealand by the end of January.

In Canberra, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said Australia would withdraw its

diplomats from Taiwan before Jan. 25.

The change of policy follows the election victories by the Labor parties in Australia and New Zealand within the last month.

In Wellington, Taiwan announced it had lodged a strong protest over the move by the New Zealand government, which it said had seriously damaged the traditional relations between them.

Diplomatic sources in Canberra said the decision to recognize China meant that

from today the assets held by Taiwan's government in Australia had passed to the Peking government.

In a statement, Kirk said non-official contacts will be maintained with Taiwan for trade to continue. An exchange of ambassadors with China will take place at an early date, he said.

Kirk said that New Zealand will henceforth follow a more independent foreign policy.

"We have a mind, a voice of our own and we intend to use them," he said.

Amalgamation Ordered

Continued from Page 1

taxes on industry are expected to compensate for the increased assessment that eventually must face ratepayers in outlying residential areas.

The new cities will take on all assets and liabilities of the included areas.

"Fire protection will be extended to the whole of the new municipality," the brief says.

"Water, sewer and other needed services will be extended to areas not now serviced with the cost being recovered on a benefitting area basis."

"Special features will be included to ensure that the tax structure of the new municipality fairly reflects the level of service available."

Lorimer also promised substantial provincial grants... as well as other substantial assistance."

Reaction to the government's announcement that amalgamation will be forced on the Kamloops and Kelowna areas brought uniform criticism from the three opposition parties today.

Party leaders and spokesmen of the Social Credit, Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties all said the government had made a mockery of democracy by not allowing the local residents to make their own decision.

"Where is our democracy gone? I can't visualize how any government could do this," said Frank Richter, house leader of the Sacreds.

Liberal leader David Anderson said the move, announced Thursday by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, "violates all ideas of local control and public participation."

PC house leader Scott Wallace said the move "contra-

dicts completely the basic principle of freedom of choice" which he said the NDP had "so frequently defended when in opposition."

Letters informing the various municipalities and districts of the announcement were sent out only on Thursday, and local officials were surprised.

They said Lorimer had visited the cities and discussed the topic of amalgamation but they did not expect such quick action.

Acting Mayor Ald. Gordon Bregoli of Kamloops said today "I had no inkling this was coming out."

But he pointed out that the cities and the districts concerned had been unable to solve the situation by themselves. Recent reports by Kamloops, Brocklehurst, Dufferin and Valleyview had shown the city in favor of amalgamation and the others firmly opposed.

The Kamloops council was unanimously in favor, Bregoli said.

Mayor Gilbert Roth of Kelowna was not available for comment today but was quoted Thursday as being strongly in favor of the move.

Police believe the attack was the work of extremist Protestants avenging the killing of a Protestant militiaman earlier Wednesday.

The killings so far this month have reached 29, more than twice those of November.

The attack was followed Thursday with a bomb blast in Belfast that injured two persons in a hall of splintered glass in the city's busy shopping district of Donegal Street. Police believe the bomb was planted by the Irish Republican Army.

At about the same time, gunmen in a speeding car sprayed pedestrians in the city with bullets wounding five persons - three men and two teen-age sisters. The three men, all Protestants, were reported to be in critical condition.

"Democracy is an embarrassment to ministers - no question about it," he said.

PC house leader Wallace said that while he could see how unorganized territories and small municipalities get services from larger municipalities at a low cost, "I can't agree with the compulsory nature of the government's action."

"I am deeply disappointed in the NDP government because this is the last kind of action that I would have expected Premier Barrett to introduce."

For a social democratic government, "they sure as hell are socialist, but they are not democratic," Wallace said.

Richter said that the move indicates "that we will have state control long before we ever dreamed this would come about."

One-Car Crash Injures Two

Kenneth Green, 23, of HMCS Terra Nova, is in critical condition with multiple injuries at Victoria General Hospital following a single car accident on the 1100 block Esquimalt Road at 7:30 a.m. today.

Green was a passenger in a car driven by Douglas Wayne McCrae, 19, also of HMCS Terra Nova, who is in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Esquimalt police said McCrae's car was travelling west on Esquimalt Road when it collided with a parked car, causing \$1,500 damage, continued for 421 feet, crossed to the north side of the road and hit a pole.

the weather

Mild and wet weather will continue over southern sections of B.C. today and Saturday. Present indications suggest that there will be little change in the pattern through Christmas Day. Arctic air over the northern interior of B.C. has moved southward into the central interior, dropping temperatures there to a more reasonable value and also giving a dusting of snow. This cold air will cover the Cariboo and Columbia districts before its southward motion is stopped.

Dominion Public Weather Office
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: A general warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy with a few periods of rain. Highs near fifty. Tonight, rain at times heavy with strong easterly winds. Lows 40 to 45.

Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain and brisk winds. Highs 45 to 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy with a few periods of rain. Highs near fifty. Tonight, rain at times heavy with strong southeasterly winds. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain and brisk winds. Highs 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Storm warning issued for adjacent waters. Today,

cloudy with a few periods of rain becoming overcast with rain heavy at times during this evening and tonight.

Winds increasing to strong southeasterlies tonight. Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain and brisk winds. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows to night 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 50 43 1.14

Normal 45 38 -

One Year Ago

Victoria 41 33 .10

Across the Continent

St. John's 13 00 trace

Halifax 28 22 26

Montreal 19 14 .34

Ottawa 21 15 .11

Toronto 28 26 .01

North Bay 24 20 -

Churchill -5 33 -

The Pas 2 -8 -

Thunder Bay 24 09 trace

Kenora 13 08 .03

Winnipeg 22 16 .07

Regina 37 18 .14

Saskatoon 25 01 .18

Pr. Albert 08 -2 .07

Med. Hat -45 22 -

Lethbridge 50 21 -

Calgary 45 11 .01

Edmonton 31 06 .02

Penticton 46 35 .37

Cranbrook 44 32 .10

Vancouver 50 42 1.32

Pr. Rupert 39 22 -

Pr. George 39 22 -

Nanaimo 48 41 .74

Kamloops 41 35 .03

Revelstoke 38 32 .37

Fl. Nelson -5 -9 .27

P. River. 3 -21 .26

Whitehorse -11 -33 trace

Fl. St. John -1 -16 .25

U.S. Temperatures: Detroit 36, 59; Paris 27, 36; London 36, 43; Berlin 23, 32; Amsterdam 18, 32; Brussels 25, 32; Madrid 34, 46; Lisbon 46, 59; Moscow 30, 32; Stockholm 39, 43; Tokyo 36, 54.

North Vietnam has reported sections of Hanoi and Haiphong levelled, entire villages wiped out and hundreds of civilians killed or wounded.

U.S. officials indicate about 100 of the eight-jet B-52s are being used each day. This means the B-52s are dropping some 3,000 tons of bombs a day on North Vietnam, and hundreds of fighter-bombers are also flying daily strikes.

In Saigon, informed American sources said flatly Thursday that presidential emissary Gen. Alexander Haig did not carry an ultimatum to President Nguyen Van Thieu that U.S. aid would be cut off if Thieu rejects a ceasefire accord acceptable to Washington.

At best, these sources said, Thieu may have misinterpreted

the ninth person to die in two days.

Meanwhile, 1,000 troops and police searched houses, cars and people in and around Londonderry in the hunt for the two gunmen who opened fire in the Top of the Hill pub late Wednesday.

The bar, frequented mostly by Catholics, is in a Catholic zone in a Protestant district of the bomb-scarred city. One of the men killed was a Protestant.

Police believe the attack was the work of extremist Protestants avenging the killing of a Protestant militiaman earlier Wednesday.

China said one of its merchant ships was damaged in Haiphong harbor during a raid Wednesday and its crew "gravely endangered." China said it "strongly protests this provocation on the part of U.S. imperialism."

The killings so far this month have reached 29, more than twice those of November.

The attack was followed Thursday with a bomb blast in Belfast that injured two persons in a hall of splintered glass in the city's busy shopping district of Donegal Street. Police believe the bomb was planted by the Irish Republican Army.

At about the same time, gunmen in a speeding car sprayed pedestrians in the city with bullets wounding five persons - three men and two teen-age sisters. The three men, all Protestants, were reported to be in critical condition.

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Rare Visitors Give More Glow To Sudden Bird Counters

You could sum up the Duncan and Pender Islands 1972 Christmas bird counts in one word — **we!**

Both John Comer of Duncan and Allan Brooks of South Pender, respective count co-ordinators for the National Audubon Society, report that heavy and persistent rain, Saturday at Duncan and Tuesday on Pender Island, made observations difficult, probably accounting for the apparent drop in the numbers of small birds recorded.

Despite the atrocious conditions, both counts were successfully completed on their appointed days with the 13 participants at Duncan and 14 on the islands being rewarded for their efforts with some exciting finds.

While Christmas bird counts, now held in nearly 1,000 localities in Canada, the United States, Hawaii and Mexico, are designed to provide some idea of the trends in bird populations, it is still the strays, rarities and wanderers that generate the greatest interest among birders.

And both Duncan and the islands had their share of goodies!

Duncan, for example, had four firsts for Christmas bird counts in that area, birds that had never been recorded there on any previous count. Among the 105 different kinds of birds seen at Duncan this year was a female Anna's Hummingbird, a mockingbird, two white-throated sparrows and a whistling swan.

Both the hummingbird and the mockingbird join others of their kind, at Victoria and



WIDGEON LEAD all other species count with more than 2,000 being seen. (Harold Hosford photo.)

Vancouver, that have been stirring up interest among birders, here and on the mainland in recent weeks.

Anna's Hummingbirds, wanderers from California, have been turning up regularly in southern British Columbia in winter in recent years.

their presence here, in the so-called "off season," raises the question of whether a resident nesting population exists, one that is being overlooked among the hordes of Rufous Hummers that are our common summer resident repre-

sentatives of the clan.

Mockingbirds, too, probably drift up here from southern California as part of a well-documented but little-under-

stood phenomena called post-breeding dispersal. Many kinds of birds, once the nesting season is over, get the wanderlust with the result that fall and early winter becomes the season of rarities for the continent's birding fra-

ternity.

The swan, on the other hand, is probably a straggler from the fall migration, one that chose to break its journey from its Arctic breeding grounds with a rest at the mouth of the Cowichan River.

As for the white-throated sparrows, they have been turning up more regularly in recent years, but are still rare enough to rate special comment. They are apparent-

ly in the process of establishing themselves in this part of North America after arriving from the east within the last 15 years.

While the Pender Islands count recorded 73 species, up slightly from 1971, they too report that the numbers of small birds seen was down — the rain again.

But it was two small birds, seen by two Victorians, Barbara McClintock and Jeremy Tatum, that proved to be the most exciting find of the day on the islands. They were two common redpolls, tiny Arctic finches which bear a superficial resemblance to our house finches. Until last Tuesday, redpolls had only been recorded twice before in this area.

Once again, tape recordings of bird songs were brought into action to try to get some of the more persistent recluses of the bird world to reveal themselves. Last year it worked when a Virginia rail was encouraged to answer a tape at Greenburn Lake on South Pender Island. This year, no such luck. The rail, if present, was not to be fooled again.

So, two counts are down and there's more to come. Nanaimo birders will be out in force for their count on Dec. 30 while Victorians, true to tradition, will celebrate Boxing Day, Dec. 26, with their annual Christmas bird count again.

In the meantime, Merry Christmas.

TINSEL TURNS TRASH

Pity the poor garbageman.

All those Christmas dinners, the boxes and wrapping paper and ribbons, the tinsel and Christmas cards finally end up with him.

Garbage at the city dump goes up 10 per cent around Christmas, says Louis Nagy, dump manager for Victoria Disposal Co.

"One thing, we get lots of turkey bones," Nagy said. They also get all sorts of boxes and paper from stores busy with the Christmas rush up to the 23rd, and afterwards

comes the deluge from private residences.

Victoria garbage collectors get Christmas and Boxing Day off, as do collectors in Saanich, so they have only the last three days of the week to cope with the Christmas refuse glut.

Victoria takes on nine or 10 extra staff making up two extra crews from Dec. 27 till Jan. 5, said Ron Bean, supervisor of garbage collection. And the regular staff of 46 is hard at work.

Saanich makes out with just its regular crew of about 40 — "We just work a little harder," says acting superintendent Bill Pugh.

Right after Christmas the garbage dump gets several thousand trees that never found a buyer. Then, after New Year's Day, this year's Christmas trees start arriving.

Municipal garbagemen don't normally pick up old Christmas trees. People who can't burn them in fireplaces tend to them to the garbage wharf in Victoria, to the city dump on Hartland Rd. or to their annual Christmas bird bing.

In the meantime, Merry Christmas.

Nixon's Win Not Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon won re-election by the largest vote total in history, his victory percentage fell short of a record.

Official vote totals released Thursday show Nixon beat Democrat George McGovern by 17,971,294 votes, 15 million above his margin over Senator Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

But the president's 60.7 per cent of the total vote cast was just off the 61.1 per cent piled up by London B. Johnson in his 1968 landslide victory over Republican Barry Goldwater.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press from official state vote totals showed Nixon drew 47,042,924 votes in the Nov. 7 election compared with 29,071,629 for McGovern.

The canvassing of the 50

Case Adjourned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neptune Estates Ltd. application for a Supreme Court order which would require the Capital Regional District to approve its subdivision plan for property it owns on North Pender Island has been adjourned to Jan. 29.

Sands	
Your Six Community	
Funeral Chapels	
Dedicated to Service sensible prices	
Victoria	388-5155
Sidney	656-2932
Colwood	478-3821
Nanaimo	758-2032
Duncan	746-5212
Ladysmith	245-2331
Independent, Family-Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912.	

Have a Triple



Triple for short. Triple Crown for long.
And for smooth. And for light.
It's the one Canadian whisky blended for
the light drinker. Could that be you?

Triple Crown

Canadian Whisky by Gilbey.

WAC's Gas Subsidy Offer Kept Secret by Shrum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of both the British Columbia Energy Board and B.C. Hydro, said he did not tell anyone about a letter, he received from former premier W. A. C. Bennett, saying the provincial government would subsidize construction of a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

The letter was sent to Dr. Shrum as chairman of the energy board, but at the same time he was chairman of Hydro, one of five applicants to build the pipeline.

Dr. Shrum said since the letter was marked "private and confidential," he filed it away without showing it to anyone.

"What else could I do with it?" he said. "If the premier had wanted the information let out, he would have sent copies to other people."

Bennett's letter was released Wednesday by Social

Credit house leader Frank Richter.

No decision has yet been made on who will build the pipeline. The Public Utilities Commission conducted 93 days of hearings into the applications last summer. PUC chairman J. F. K. English said the situation was "up in the air" and the PUC is waiting for direction from Premier Dave Barrett.

He said news of the letter came as a complete surprise to him but he would not comment on its effect on the commission's deliberations.

Dr. Shrum said since no one had seen the letter, "it in no way affected the hearings."

Hydro's application before the PUC excluded natural gas for the generation of electricity and opted to double the capacity of part of the existing electrical transmission system to Vancouver Island,

thereby filling the demand that was to have been supplied by thermal generators powered by natural gas.

Charles Bailey, president of Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., one of the applicants for the contract, said knowledge of the letter would have made a difference to his firm's proposal, but added that it would also have made a difference to the other applicants.

"There's nothing seriously wrong with it except in the attitude of Hydro in continuing to insist there would be no natural gas for electrical generation on Vancouver Island after the provincial government indicated natural gas should be used to produce power," he said.

Bailey said the previous government's willingness to subsidize the line nullified at least part of the PUC hearing.

This was first to determine whether a natural gas pipe-

line was economically feasible and then to recommend to the government which bid.

Egerton King, president of the Edmonton-based Malaspina Gas Pipeline Co. Ltd., another applicant, said knowledge of the letter would have made a difference to his firm's proposal, but added that it would also have made a difference to the other applicants.

He said he was puzzled that the PUC was not given a copy of the letter because it would have been helpful to judge the economic feasibility of the proposals.

"I don't think you can say the letter gives B.C. Hydro any advantage over the other applicants," King said. "But it would have been helpful for the commission to have a clear statement of government policy."

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

Pipeline Ruled Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — None of the four private enterprise applications for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island stand a chance of winning approval with a new democratic party government, according to the president of Malaspina Gas Pipeline Co. Ltd.

"It's all over as far as we're concerned," said Egerton King, in a telephone interview from Edmonton.

Malaspina, Pacific Northern Gas Ltd., Centennial Natural

Gas Pipeline Ltd., Georgia Gulf Transmission Co. Ltd. and British Columbia Hydro, a Crown corporation, have applied for the pipeline job.

The five presented details of financing and construction plans in a 93-session hearing before the Public Utilities Commission last summer.

"It cost us a great deal of money and a great deal of time and effort in engineering studies," King said.

No decision has yet been

3 TEEN-AGE GIRLS ON MUGGING CHARGE

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Three teenage girls, known as the "female rat pack," were held today on charges of robbery and assault. Officers said the trio, aged 15 and 16, were suspects in a dozen muggings of elderly persons. They were arrested during an attempted purse snatching.



ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED BEFORE

3 P.M. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

Still a good selection of Gift Ideas left on all 8 exciting floors.

- ★ Chesterfield Suites
- ★ Recliners and Chairs
- ★ Vilas Maple Furniture
- ★ Desks and Bookcases
- ★ Fireplace Fixtures
- ★ Hassocks and TV Trays
- ★ Hide-a-Beds
- ★ Bedroom Suites
- ★ Cedar Chests
- ★ Dining Room Suites
- ★ Liquor Cabinets
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- ★ Blankets and Towels
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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SAT. 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



382-5111 STANDARD FURNITURE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

With Promise of Improvement

The announced agreement with the federal government to provide \$800,000 a year on a cost-sharing basis to the British Columbia government to support a legal aid system should do much to place this necessary function on a workable basis. If the province's expenditure last year was only \$90,000, then the new joint arrangement should permit a vast improvement.

The increasing complexity of legal processes and the large number of legal tangles in which the individual today can find himself make it essential that persons without the necessary funds

should be able to receive legal advice gratis. Justice should not depend on ability to pay, any more than the public should pay the expenses of persons who can afford to finance themselves. But the growing costs of legal advice and action today often put these needs far beyond the limit of personal finances. It is then that an adequate system of legal aid should become available.

Although the legal profession has undertaken this responsibility in the past, its members would be the first to admit that the present facilities fall short of what they should be, both as to the time

available to the public and the arrangements for absorbing the costs of service. Under the new agreement with Ottawa, however, a much better service should be provided, in both civil and criminal cases, and a gap in our system of justice will be filled.

The legal profession may be expected to curb frivolous or unnecessary applications for service, so that public money will be used only to the best advantage. And the present understanding — that if and when a client later finds himself able to reimburse the service, he should do so — should be continued.

Who Picks Up the Chit?

Despite the heated reaction of a teachers' spokesman, it is difficult to see how the Greater Victoria School Board can escape curtailing certain planned educational improvements in order to meet the costs of an arbitration award giving teachers an 8.95 per cent salary increase — unless the provincial government provides substantial help.

The increase represents about \$1.8 million. Board chairman Harold Knight estimates that it can be absorbed if about \$100,000 can be cut from other sections of the provincial budget, which already over-runs the 10 per cent escalation guideline of Education Minister Eileen Dally.

There is a legal alternative. If two-thirds of the school board vote to pass along any increase beyond that figure to the property-owning taxpayers, that option is available. As discussions have proceeded at board meetings, it seems unlikely that trustees will consider further increasing the home-owners' load. And if economies are effected by cutting appropriations, the plan to hire 20 more teachers to improve the teacher-pupil ratio in elementary classes no doubt will stand.

If the provincial government, through the education department, covers the excess costs, the funds would still come from public revenue.

But it would be raised from a wider tax base than is available to the board, thereby easing the burden on the home-owner, without seriously curtailing programs indicated in the provisional budget.

Without such help — or the unlikely support of two-thirds of the trustees for a move to place the added load on the municipal taxpayer — further budget-cutting seems inevitable. This implies little hope locally for unemployed school teachers. Board members, planning a February referendum on a \$1.65-million capital expenditures program, will be wary of imperiling it by forcing higher operating costs on the voters at this point.

He Came, He Saw, He Beat It

It became very obvious early in Juan Peron's visit to Argentina that the man had outlived the myth. While the former dictator dwelt in Spanish exile, the legends of his 19-year reign built up and in retrospect became larger than life. His followers in Argentina maintained the prestige and the political nucleus of the man who had been ousted by a military uprising in 1955. And the memory of his wife and political partner, Evita, slumbering in an Italian graveyard

in grotesquely lifelike beauty until resurrected recently, contributed to the legend of the former leader.

But the long awaited physical presence of Juan Peron, 77 years of age and deprived of the trappings which once made him notable, proved to be a sad denouement. The welcoming crowds in Buenos Aires eventually drifted away, the government continued unruled, the party that had perpetuated Peron showed itself far less united and dedicated than had been supposed. The one-time No. 1

man of Argentina appeared only briefly in public, held a few disappointing tête-à-têtes with political figures, almost disappeared from the news, and finally left for a tour of Peru and Paraguay with minor attention.

Now he has flown back to Madrid to resume his exile. There the yellowed clippings, the mementoes — and the money to keep him — are real. But Peron himself is a memory, and his future lies behind him. All in 17 years.

JAMES RESTON

Where the Buck Has to Stop

PARIS — The Vietnam peace talks in Paris are still going on, but the point of decision is really back in the White House, where it has been from the start. The question now is whether President Nixon is prepared to make a separate peace with Hanoi and the South Vietnamese Communists, and so far he has held back.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger failed to get agreement here on a cease-fire, primarily because he was never authorized to play the President's trump card. He tried to persuade the South Vietnamese that they had more to gain by accepting a cease-fire on Washington's terms than by opposing it, but Gen. Nguyễn Văn Thieu's representatives here in Paris would not agree.

Kissinger was apparently authorized to imply that the United States would sign a separate cease-fire agreement, however reluctantly, if Thieu didn't go along. He held to the letter and the spirit of his instructions, but he was never able to say that the U.S. Government had decided to sign alone by a certain date, so Saigon stalled and blocked the agreement the President was willing to sign.

Fundamental Question

This raises a fundamental question for Nixon. He has backed Thieu for years. He has defended him against all the antiwar critics in the United States. He has even risked war with the Soviet Union and China by mining the harbor of Haiphong and carrying the air war to Hanoi and even to the China border in order to demonstrate his support of Thieu and the Saigon regime.

But Thieu's response to all this has been to oppose Nixon's compromise cease-fire agreement with the Vietnamese Communists and even to vilify Kissinger in the Saigon press for carrying out what Saigon knew to be Nixon's diplomatic instructions.

It has been obvious for months and even years that, while Washington and Saigon were allies, their national interests would not be the same once Hanoi

was ready to sign a compromise cease-fire agreement.

Nixon never promised to guarantee the security of the Saigon regime, but merely to give it a "fair chance" to defend itself. He has taken great political and military risks to give Thieu this chance, but Thieu is insisting that Nixon do more — keep fighting and negotiating until the Communists agree

The last two negotiating sessions here in Paris have made this perfectly clear. The President has been patient ever since he authorized Kissinger late in October to announce that "peace is at hand." But patience by Nixon and Kissinger has not been enough. Thieu has interpreted Washington's patience as weakness, and now the Paris game is up.

No Pretence

Nobody here in Paris pretends any longer that the technicians who have been left behind will be able to arrange a compromise which Kissinger failed to negotiate. So now the President either has to go along with Thieu and the war as it is, and forget his hopes of getting the American prisoners back by Christmas and the war behind him by his inauguration day on Jan. 20, or make clear to Thieu that he is going to sign the separate peace, however reluctantly, by a certain date, and soon.

Even then, Thieu might not agree to sign on Nixon's cease-fire terms, but at least the Paris talks would be brought down to reality. Lacking a clear decision in the White House to sign a separate peace by a date certain, the chances are that there will be no agreement in Paris.

However, once there is a clear decision by the President to sign a separate peace agreement, Thieu might, even then, not go along, but until such a decision is made, the judgment of the men involved in peace talks here is that there will be no settlement. In short, the resolution of the Paris talks does not lie here, but in the White House, and with Nixon. The buck has to stop somewhere, and as Harry Truman said, it always stops on the President's desk.

Nixon has gone to great lengths

that Hanoi withdraw all its troops and recognize Saigon's authority over all the territory of South Vietnam, including the areas the Communists still control.

Washington has tried to persuade Saigon that this may be an understandable demand, but it is an unreasonable demand. But Thieu insists that Kissinger negotiate Saigon's control of areas which neither the South Vietnamese nor even the American Air Force have been able to command.

It has been obvious for months and even years that, while Washington and Saigon were allies, their national interests would not be the same once Hanoi

had withdrawn.

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HENRY KISSINGER

... no trump card



The Brig o' Dee, Braemar, Scotland

British Travel Ass'n photo

MAURICE WESTERN

A Belated, In-Depth Reform

OTTAWA — For all its manifest disadvantages, minority government may yield a few benefits. The nomination of Robert McCleave as Deputy Speaker is at least a tentative step towards a desirable reform.

Commenting on the announcements, the prime minister said on Tuesday: "I feel confident that the election of Mr. Lamoureux and Mr. McCleave to these two offices of Speaker and Deputy Speaker will further co-operation in the House."

He also noted that the elections had given no party a majority. In other words, the member for Halifax-East Hants has been nominated as a gesture to the Conservatives.

As many commentators have pointed out, there is only one Canadian precedent for the nomination of an Opposition member to the Deputy Speaker's post. Sir Robert Borden, in the quite exceptional circumstances resulting from the conscription election of 1917, proposed the name of a Laurier Liberal, G. H. Boivin. There is accordingly no assurance whatever that a majority government would feel an obligation to follow the present lead.

Co-operation Unlikely

It is unlikely, to say the least, that there will be much co-operation in the new Parliament. The lines of the principal actors have been more or less written in advance by electoral events. Thus Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Lewis may be expected to urge that the parties should tone down partisanship and work together for the general good in a minority House. There are few indications that the Conservatives will be much impressed since the general good, in their view, will be served by getting rid of the minority House.

The decision is welcome, however, for reasons having little to do with the immediate circumstances. If Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield take the longer view, the nomination may assume larger significance. It need not be regarded as a temporary expedient; another gesture in the spirit of 1917.

Since 1958, when John Diefenbaker initiated the practice of entrusting the chairmanship of the Public Accounts committee to a Liberal, Alan MacNaughton, the political parties have been

moving cautiously down a reform road long since traversed by the British Parliament. In Ottawa, apparently, it is still regarded as a potential minefield although no catastrophes have been reported from Westminster where the nomination of a Bob McCleave would scarcely excite a passing comment.

For the all-important reform, an independent and more or less continuing Speakership, the parties deserve only limited credit. The great step was taken when Lucien Lamoureux, having earned

manners originate with a business committee panel on which all parties are represented. It is not considered unusual for a Socialist to preside over a committee examining proposed Conservative legislation. Commonly, although not invariably, a deputy succeeds to the Speakership. In such matters party identification is no longer deemed important; what is essential is competence, of which one indication is demonstrated impartiality in the chair.

It is to this goal of in-depth reform that the parties should now more purposefully direct themselves. Nothing in the experience at Westminster suggests that the business of Parliament would suffer if chairmanships were divided and not solely by the Liberals and Conservatives; there are New Democrats in the present House who would make admirable presiding officers.

Considerable Experience

If the nomination of Robert McCleave may be regarded as a step in this direction, the choice is an excellent one. Mr. McCleave has considerable experience: except for the period 1963-65, he has represented Halifax since 1957. He was one of the bright young men who suffered under-employment in the days of the huge Diefenbaker majority although he did eventually become a parliamentary secretary and promoted various causes, including divorce reform. A scholarly lawyer, he was never a particularly zealous partisan and is popular with members generally.

Mr. McCleave possesses another quality which is a proven asset in the chair: an engaging sense of humor. He once enlivened a dull debate with a tongue-in-cheek suggestion that immigration officers should apply a single test to potential immigrants: Would you buy a used car from this man?

There is no suggestion that Messrs. Trudeau and Stanfield have been buying used cars lately from Bob McCleave; probably they have endorsed him for other, and even more persuasive, reasons. It is to be hoped in any case that in choosing a man they have committed themselves to a belated, in-depth reform.

There is still some hope that the Canadian parliament will haul itself into the 20th century although we have only 27 years to go.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Pains to Avoid'

Please permit me to make a few brief comments upon your recent generous coverage of the Ulster Committee of B.C. and our current appeal for funds.

At no time during the course of my brief interview with your reporter did I use the terms "Protestant" or "Catholic". These are, in fact, definitions that I, and the Ulster Committee executive, take pains to avoid, since we feel them to be terms not particularly relevant to the struggle in Ulster.

On this one point we can even claim to be in agreement with the stated beliefs of the Official Wing of the I.R.A.

To be fair to your reporter, she has used the term "Protestant" outside any quotation marks containing my comments, and may well have done so in the sincere belief that she was clarifying the definition of the two sides for the benefit of the Canadian public.

Let me hasten to add that our Committee holds in the highest regard our Roman Catholic brothers who, in their hundreds, have chosen to serve their country in the ranks of the Ulster Defense Regiment and the Royal Ulster Constabulary. This service on their part, is in the face of ceaseless and unspeakable intimidation and murder perpetrated against them by the I.R.A. "liberators".

It is our belief that in the event of a referendum (free of I.R.A. intimidation) being held in the near future, it will be amply demonstrated that the majority-Protestant and Catholic alike — does not wish to become part of the Republic, and hence does not wish to lend any support

to the few who are seeking to bring this about by terrorist violence.

To clarify the paragraph concerning the distribution of funds, I did draw the attention of the reporter who first covered the story that portion of our December bulletin which makes it clear that persons wishing to direct their donations to the "emergency relief" or "publicity" funds are encouraged to do so by making their cheques payable to: The Ulster Committee of B.C. and endorsed "Emergency Relief" or "Publicity".

I trust these further comments will serve to clarify the policies of the Ulster Committee, and counteract the unfortunate coloration lent to my comments, which were accurately quoted in all other respects.—G. Ken Patton, P.O. Box, 503, Victoria.

An English Solution

An article under the heading, "Ottawa Softens Bilingual Rules", appeared in the December 14 issue of the Times.

Apparently this is an effort to ease understandable tension among the English-speaking members of the federal civil service. It is high time that the pendulum swing in this direction. This move, however, does nothing to bring about a permanent cure in the English-French situation. I suggest, however, that the statistics quoted by Mr. Drury supply a basis for a permanent cure. I think a person would have to be very naive to expect the Government to adopt a very simple solution i.e. reverse the entire procedure.

According to Mr. Drury, 14 million English-speaking Canadians cannot

speak French. Only four million French-Canadians do not speak English. Since English has world-wide acceptance it would appear to be much more simple and considerably less costly to teach the four million to speak English.

You can appreciate the fact that with this approach the situation would clear itself in a generation. This would do away with the need for English-French forms in government usage as well as eliminate the use of French on countless thousands of commercial packages with an annual saving of millions to the poor taxpayer.—C. McCreath, 6925 Central Saanich Rd.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Dec. 22, 1912: This morning the Friendly Help Association rooms, Market Hall, were the scene of great activity when Miss Lawson, the active secretary, with a corps of about 15 helpers, completed the packing of the Christmas boxes and hampers which were promptly sent by delivery wagon to poor families in all parts of the city. Over 80 hampers were sent out, these containing all manner of edibles which had been contributed by generous citizens.

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'No Humane Man Can Think of It Without Flinching'

The United States pulled 300 troops out of South Vietnam last week, lowering its strength there to 24,900, the smallest total since February 1965. Those with long memories and ironic minds will recall that February 1965 was the month when President Johnson began the bombing of North Vietnam, in an effort to force the Hanoi government to agree to American terms in the lethal dispute over the future of Indochina.

Since then, the nation has gone full cycle through an effort that at its zenith took more than half a million troops into Vietnam for the longest war in American history; but those ubiquitous "well-placed" American officials who never have a name or a title are saying nevertheless that President Nixon once again is pondering ways and means to put pressure on North Vietnam to reach an early cease fire agreement.

Have "well-placed" American officials, whether their names are Nixon or Smith or Kissinger or Jones, learned nothing from seven years of failing war?

Can they conceivably believe that they can "pressure" North Vietnam into doing

what Nixon wants it to do, when not the U.S., or South Vietnam, or Australia, or New Zealand, or South Korea, or the combination of them all, has been able in seven years to defeat on the battlefield the forces that Hanoi supports?

Is it possible, after 50,000 American deaths and so much slaughter in Indochina that no humane man can think of it without flinching, that those officials still believe that anything short of total devastation or nuclear annihilation is going to force the North Vietnamese to accept terms they consider inimical to their interests and goals?

If Nixon will not be "blackmailed" or "stamped" or "charmed" into an agreement he does not believe "just and fair," what makes him think that his opposite numbers in Hanoi will be any less resolute?

If Sen. James Buckley of New York really believes that "force is the only language that Hanoi understands," would he please explain how for seven years, under the heaviest aerial bombardment ever known to man, suffering manpower losses that are described by American-Saigonese spokesmen

By TOM WICKER
New York Times

as astronomical, and with their harbors mined, the North Vietnamese continue to fight, and pretty well at that?

But these are merely rhetorical questions, however justified by disgust and outrage. The fact is that the U.S. has resumed bombing throughout North Vietnam, as well as the aerial mining of that country's harbors. This is an obvious effort to "pressure" the North Vietnamese in the wake of the breakdown of negotiations in Paris, despite Ronald Ziegler's efforts to describe it as a sort of "protective reaction" against the possibility of a new North Vietnamese offensive.

This is an effort that will fail, as all other efforts to "pressure" the North Vietnamese have failed. The truth is that these people—at least their unchallenged leaders—are guided by a cause and sustained by zeal; and their government and society is not so constituted as to be much affected by the kind of bombing that could not even "pressure" industrialized Germany in the 1940's.

Close examination of the full text of Kissinger's Dec. 17 news conference, as printed in the Washington Post, discloses that at every opportunity he ducked an answer to the crucial question (repeated in various forms): "You say it is the U.S. insistence that the two parts of Vietnam should live in peace with each other. Is that not the fundamental disagreement here?"

Of course it is; the insistence that there are "two Vietnams" has been fundamental to American policy in Indochina ever since the influence of John Foster Dulles led the U.S. tragically, to violate the Geneva Agreement of 1954. The insistence that there is only one Vietnam has been fundamental to North Vietnamese policy since the same period.

It was easily predictable that if Washington insisted on an agreement that recognized "two Vietnams" Hanoi would not accept it; and it surprised many—perhaps including Nixon—that Kissinger on Oct. 26, appeared to be agreeing to a "ceasefire in place" that at rock bottom conceded there was only one Vietnam.

So when he went back to Paris and reopened that particular point—either by

demanding re-establishment of the demilitarized zone, or by asking for a declaration of Saigon's exclusive sovereignty in South Vietnam—Kissinger should not have been surprised that the North Vietnamese then reopened other parts of the draft agreement, in their own favor.

Whether the American revisions were sought in deference to President Thieu, or because Nixon in the meantime had won a landslide election at home, or out of inexplicable naivete, or for all these reasons, they reflected the fundamental and apparently unyielding conviction in Washington that as some point Hanoi can be "blackmailed" or "stamped" or maybe even "charmed" into submission.

What has been demonstrated since Oct. 26 is that the North Vietnamese were and are willing to sign essentially the agreement Kissinger had in hand on that date, and that whether to sign it is the fundamental decision Nixon has to make. If he wants to make it more favorable to his own political goals, Hanoi has shown him that at the conference table, as on the battlefield, two can play the game.

Their Kingdom For a House

By ROBERT G. KAISER and DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post



Moscow's new brick apartment blocks can't keep pace

Westerners often assume that the central fact of life in the Communist world is its severe restriction of personal freedoms. This may be true for a fraction of the population. But for the vast majority, the quality of daily life is determined by something much more basic: the chronic housing shortage.

Poor, overcrowded housing has contributed to social and political instability in Eastern Europe. It has affected the way people live, think and act. It has been a primary cause of disturbingly low birth rates, the alienation of young people, and frictions between social classes. Housing problems even influence leisure-time activities, which are often as much an escape from overcrowding as a search of entertainment.

New Consumerism

The housing problem is the best single example of the gloomy side of life in Communist societies—societies which tend to be "grey and tedious, with a strong under-tone of paramilitarism," in the words of a Hungarian Communist. For years, daily life in the Communist countries in Europe has been defined by deprivations and shortages.

The unending housing shortage is proof that this still is true, but the situation is changing.

All over Eastern Europe, the Communist regimes are turning away from economic policies that made life so grey and tedious. A new consumerism is blossoming in the Communist world.

Increased production of consumer goods is foreseen in every five-year-plan, including the Soviet Union's. Leonid Brezhnev has pledged that the "main task" of his regime "is to secure a considerable rise in living standard and cultural level of the people."

A single comparative statistic illustrates the change:

Long Traditions
This distinction is partly a consequence of history: East Europe's small countries have long traditions of trade, light industry and service. The East Europeans—closer to Europe and more aware of conditions in the West—have palpably higher aspirations than the isolated citizens of the Soviet Union.

More fundamentally, the difference reflects politics: public pressure in most of East Europe is forcing improvements. The Polish workers' revolt in December, 1970, demonstrated the urgent

need for substantial changes. The new Polish regime behaves as though its own survival depends on providing a better life for the masses—a justified assumption, according to many Poles—including senior officials.

The Soviet regime does not feel a similar pressure. It shows more confidence in its strength at home. The Soviet leaders also appear determined not to sacrifice the heavy industrial growth and military power which they regard as appropriate and necessary for great-power status.

The East Europeans' pretensions are more modest; they can devote more money and more energy to the new consumerism.

In virtually every country, efforts are under way to court segments of the populations which had long been neglected: women (with extended maternity leaves); workers (with promise of steady increases in real wages); old people (with higher pensions); big families (with increases in rent supplements and welfare payments); and young people (with credits to help buy apartments which, in East Germany, are partly written off when children are born.)

In that brightening picture, the housing shortage is like the single sullen child at a gay birthday party. It outweighs all of the other efforts of the regimes to improve the material well-being of millions of people.

like medical care or education.

Housing, unlike many other consumer problems in the East, is a long-term problem that cannot be dealt with either cheaply or quickly, due to the shortages of raw materials, the low productivity of east European workers and the shortage of trained contractors. In some countries, particularly Poland where the offspring of the post-war baby boom is coming of age, the situation may get worse before it gets better.

Deliberate Policy

This has not worked and experts are now demanding that housing be treated like refrigerators, cars or any other commodity. They are beginning to ask what is the logic in "making a gift of an apartment that costs 350,000 forints (the Hungarian currency)?"

Some experts have suggested that housing should be paid for by those who possess it, rather than given as a reward for political loyalty or service to the state, as it is in many cases now.

The full toll on human beings imposed by the present housing situation could never be measured, but a few examples hint at its dimensions.

All over the Communist world, students and workers are crammed into hostels, two or four to a room, and in some cases without running water or toilets. Workers living in such hostels often are separated from their families for years while they wait for local accommodations.

In the view of some economists, the housing shortage is the most trenchant symbol of consumer deprivation. And its very existence, they say, has revealed serious flaws in Communist vision and planning.

"If we had followed the same policy on housing that we followed on automobiles, we would have today a surplus of apartments instead of a surplus of Fiat cars," said a Yugoslav journalist sadly. Housing, however, has always been treated by Communist regimes as a social service,

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Another CBC Travesty

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — One is unsure how much outrage, if any, should be expressed as something as fleeting as a television program. This month the CBC had a 90-minute travesty of fair and interesting public affairs on its TV network. Its apparent purpose was to tell the story of Social Credit's emergence in Alberta.

After the program the brute question for me was how this mislabeled program got on the air. Interlarded in it were slices of an interview with Senator Manning, long-time Social Credit premier of Alberta. The slices were thin, compared with the rambling chunks of filmed proceedings from fundamentalist church and Bible study services.

The producer and director, Ralph Thomas, did not reveal through the program that he knew much at all about the roots or development of Social Credit. No other party in our history, even the CCF, has had so many excellent books devoted to it. While the party seems spent, at this time, in its heartland of Alberta, its themes still roll in rural Quebec with Real Caouette and his followers.

While there was a fascinating goblet of long-dead evangelist Billy Sunday, the reformed baseball player, to illustrate the religious appeal intrinsic to the so-called Bible Belt, there was nothing about the Greenbackers and the Grange or the other American

I make the same point about such apparent in-depth TV treatments of politics as I made about the Tenth Decade, the award-winning study of the Diefenbaker-Pearson years by Cameron Graham. The film and photograph material available for any period of the past seem to dominate the producer. He wants as much good, action film as possible. In Thomas' case, he went out and shot it with the fundamentalists because they were available and there was little in the archives about the Alberta period.

★ ★ ★

In consequence, what should have been only one theme of four or five became over-riding one, filling over half the 90 minutes.

Cameron Graham was luckier, but even his study was awry because the availability of long and vivid footage on Diefenbaker and Pearson led to a very skimpy treatment of other persons and topics. A fine musical score and some magnificent scenic photography mixed with the magnetic presence of John Diefenbaker and the contrasting charm of Lester Pearson make a fascinating series. It was hop, skip and jump as history.

The CBC's evasion in the Social Credit study is quickly forgotten. One would hope its costliness and inherent insult to a region and its people will be questioned by someone somewhere in that monolith.

It's Humbug Time Again

By JOHN NICHOL

KITTY-POTTI
Your cat will love KITTY-POTTI and so will you! This easy-to-use, non-breakable, moulded plastic litter enclosure stops litter spills, hides wastes, confines odors. \$14.95

1972 the issues were the Ecology and Women's Liberation, and the winner from Coral Gables, Florida—was:

CUSTOM AQUARIUM KIT
Kit has two mated pairs of seahorses, including one pregnant male who will give birth to as many as 25 babies! Marine salt, food and instructions—plus a live Marine Snail! Only \$4.95

NEW BABY-AWARD

Preserve precious details of blessed event. Simulated gold baby mounted on blue or pink pearlized polyester base. \$16.95

PIC-A-DENT

Flexible plastic toothpick! For cleaning between your teeth. Positively will not fracture or splinter. Sanitary plastic pouch to carry in purse or pocket.

In plastic pouch 12 for \$3.30

In Deluxe Lucite Case 6 for \$3.30

And for the winner this year, it's back to the bathroom and to Holiday Gifts of Wheat Ridge, Colorado for this:

HOLIDAY BATHROOM TISSUE

You decorate every room for Christmas, why leave out the bathroom? Festive tissue is gaily imprinted with continuous cartoons and funny sayings. All are in good taste. Your holiday company will enjoy your humor! 100 greetings per roll. Fits standard holder. Set of two rolls \$1

(6) THE IDEA MOST SYMBOLIC OF MODERN CHRISTMAS

Your committee was delighted to find in Women's Day Magazine (page 128), a Christmas recipe which seems to say it all—

PRUNE FILLED CHRISTMAS STARS

Illegal Brokers

Apartment "switching" is common all over the Soviet Union. Newly married couples in Moscow, each with a room of their own, try to find a couple with a two-room flat who are getting divorced, so they can trade their accommodations. Illegal brokers arrange these deals, for fees of hundreds of rubles.

The statistics behind those examples are equally telling. According to one Hungarian study, the supply of standard housing is about 30 per cent below what the country's level of development would justify.

United Nations figures show that the majority of West European countries invest 20 to 25 per cent of gross national product in housing construction. In the Communist countries this ranges from six per cent in Bulgaria to about 15 per cent in Hungary and Poland, and 17 per cent in the U.S.S.R., while there are about 250 dwellings per 100 inhabitants in Yugoslavia and Poland in 1970, there were 360 to 370 in Austria, Belgium and Denmark.

Discover the Secret of Golden Oak Aged beer.

Now brewed under licence in British Columbia.
DREI KRONEN BRAUEREI (1308) LTD.



Decision Held On Oilman's Will

CALGARY (CP) — Decision has been reserved in the legal dispute over wills dividing the \$10 million estate of the late city oilman, Samuel Clarence Nickle.

District Court Judge Frank Quigley said Thursday in surrogate court he had no doubt in his mind "as to the proper disposition of the case." But he wanted the reasons for his findings spelled out for both sides and his decision would be given in written form within a few days.

Two of Nickle's sons testified Wednesday.

Plaintiffs in the action are executors Carl Nickle, Maclean Jones, Harold Barclay and Canada Trust Co.; the

deceased's children, Carl Nickle, Olga Chesney and Agnes Aylesworth. Also represented as plaintiffs are Nickle's grandchildren and their spouses.

Besides the widow, represented as defendants are Samuel Nickle, Mrs. Nickle's grandchildren and the deceased's great-grandchildren.

The September will gives Mrs. Nickle 10,000 oil company shares valued at \$250,000 and each paying a \$2 annual dividend, a \$24,000 annuity, the house and most household possessions.

The children get 10,000 oil company shares and other relatives get lesser amounts. Most of the estate was bequeathed to trusts.

the prairies

Holiday Declared

EDMONTON (CP) — The cabinet has declared Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, the province's eighth general holiday, giving the day the same status as Christmas and New Year's Day.

The cabinet order brought Nov. 11 under the general holiday provisions of the Labor Act. If the day falls on an employee's regular working day, he either gets the day off with no pay reduction or, if required to work, receives an additional day's pay.

Airport Expansion

SASKATOON (CP) — A new airport terminal building is to be constructed at the Saskatoon airport in a four-year, \$3.3 million expansion program, the federal government announced Thursday.

The program, due to be completed in 1977, will also include enlargement of the car parking lots, modification of the central heating plant and conversion of the present air terminal to an air services operation terminal.

Churches Team Up

SASKATOON (CP) — Close co-operation of four denominations is allowing the University of Saskatchewan to establish a school of religious studies on the Saskatoon campus. It was announced Thursday.

The university said the new

school, which could open as early as next fall, will offer a two-year program leading to a degree of bachelor of religious studies. Denominations involved are the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and United churches.

50-50 Instruction

CALGARY (CP) — Instruction 50 per cent in English and 50 per cent in French will begin in two elementary classes on an experimental basis next September, the Calgary public school board has decided.

Enrolment is estimated at 60 for the first year with students to begin the program in Grade 1 and continue until Grade 6. Parents of children attending will be asked to pay an additional \$2 a year to help cover the cost of course materials.

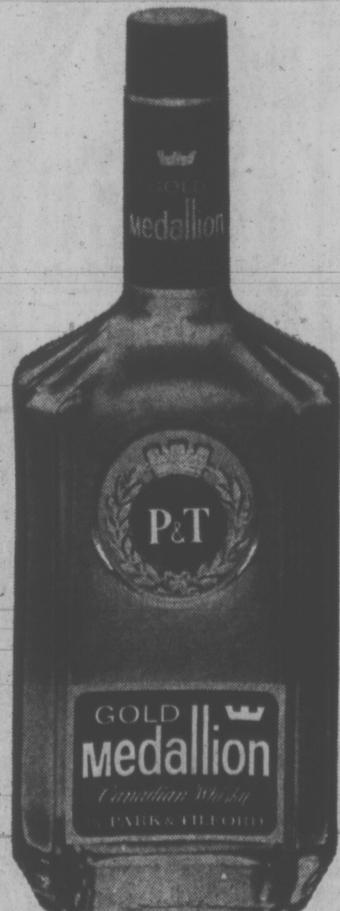
Diphtheria Strikes

FORT VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — One case of diphtheria and several carriers of the disease have been discovered in this northern community and health officials are concerned that it may spread to a Mennonite settlement where immunization is not generally done.

Dr. William Watt of Edmonton, Alberta director for communicable diseases, said he is urging everyone in the Fort Vermilion area, 400 miles north of Edmonton, to become immunized for diphtheria.

The university said the new

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Marxist Sit-Down Protest

Indignation filled the courtroom in Detroit where Lawyer Justin Ravitz was being sworn in to office when he refused to stand for the pledge of allegiance. He explained that he was a Marxist and was within his rights to refuse to pledge the flag as a protest against the Vietnam war and U.S. domestic social conditions.

DRUG HAUL HIJACK CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Nanaimo men, Graham Cameron, 31, David Frain, 31, and Ernest Sagle, 25, have been charged with intercepting a shipment of drugs destined for Vancouver Island.

Police said they seized 11 pounds of marijuana, small amounts of hashish and LSD as the drugs were about to go aboard a ferry to Nanaimo.

b.c. briefs

Aid for Cattlemen

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — The president of the North Peace NDP Association, Dennis Nelson, said the provincial government is working out details of an aid program for cattlemen in the Peace River district who were hit by bad weather in late summer and early fall.

Road Patrols

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction firms have been ordered to maintain around-the-clock patrols of the flood-prone Upper Levels Highway in West Vancouver, says R. W. Gittins, provincial department of highways project engineer.

Jade Recovered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police in Vancouver said Thursday that some of the jade carvings stolen from a display case in the Hotel Vancouver earlier this week have been recovered in a Vancouver apartment. Linda Lou Yates, 19, was charged with possession of the stolen items—valued at a total of \$5,000—and with possessing the drug MDA for the purpose of trafficking.

\$7.15 an Hour

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 200 production workers at O'Keefe's and Carlings Breweries have voted 92 per cent in favor of accepting a three-year contract that will give them a total \$1.25 an hour wage increase. Wage rates in the final year of the agreement will range from 55.92 an hour in the bottling section to \$7.15 an hour for tradesmen. The new agreement takes effect Jan. 1.

\$5 Billion Spy Industry Faces Cut-Backs in U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Spying is a big, growing business and the United States spends an estimated \$5 billion a year for its intelligence-gathering agencies. Now a cut in costs seems in prospect with the appointment of James Schlesinger as the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Hardly a James Bond type who chases beautiful women in his off hours, Schlesinger is an academic in training who watches birds.

A pipe-smoker, whose necktie is usually askew, Schle-

singer is a family man with eight children.

A number of U.S. officials outside the CIA, which traditionally does not talk publicly about its operations, says Schlesinger's appointment means a firm administrative hand and a probable fund-cutting are in store for the main U.S. spy agency.

President Nixon intends to put Schlesinger, Atomic Energy Commission chairman and former assistant budget director, in the CIA post to replace Richard Helms, the Florida White House an-

toned Thursday. Helms, the career in-

telligence officer who has headed the espionage agency since 1966, is to become U.S. ambassador to Iran.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler relayed Nixon's praise for Helms' "dedicated service" and denied the intelligence director was being ousted for faulty reporting on foreign developments.

The choice Iranian post, in the same pay range as the CIA director's \$42,500 a year, is one of the few ambassadorships Nixon could have got for Helms because of the CIA's unwelcome image in most countries.

CIA is generally credited with helping the 1953 overthrow of Iran's anti-Western premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, which restored the present shah to his throne.

Unlike Helms, who rose through intelligence ranks, Schlesinger is a former economics professor with no announced experience in cloak-and-dagger operations.

At the AEC since August, 1971, he has been rated by colleagues as a strong manager with a firm grip on the budget as well as being well-versed in nuclear affairs.

Anderson Attacks Farmland Freeze

Liberal leader David Anderson has attacked a decision by Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer to freeze development of farmlands.

Anderson says he is "disturbed by the increasingly high-handed attitude of the NDP government."

He said Lorimer's decision to freeze farmland development was made without the previous consultation which was promised by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich be-

tween the government and the province's farmers.

"Fruit growers have long endured low prices and high cost of production because they wanted to continue farming and because the rising value of their lands gave them some hope of eventual return upon investment," Anderson said.

"It was unjust for Mr. Lorimer to arbitrarily take away the farmer's right to consultation and at the same time jeopardize his future hope of economic security," he said.

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Kodachrome KX 135-20	3.39
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Kodachrome KX 126-20	3.39

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(Price includes processing)

Kodachrome Super 8	4.29
Kodachrome Reg. 8 Daylight, Tungsten	3.98

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AG1B	1.54
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Super Cubes	1.29
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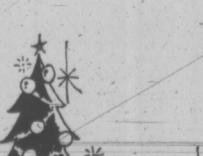
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Gift Certificates,

General Office, Second Floor

Cortez Leases Denied

The provincial government has refused to renew Crown leases controlling key areas in an inland waterway on Cortez Island about 18 miles east of Campbell River.

The leases were held by two Canadians and two Americans.

The former government leased the Crown lands on Van Donop Inlet for commercial development in 1969, despite protests from the Campbell River Regional District and many residents of Cortez.

The leases came up for renewal this year, but a lands department official said they were not approved on grounds of "non performance."

A park official said the branch will propose the lands reverted to the crown, as well as other crown property on Van Donop Inlet and Squirrel Cove, be incorporated into a park.

He said the branch is anxious to acquire the land as many choice recreational areas on the upper islands are owned by Americans or logging companies.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 20-year-old man was sent to prison for 18 months on a charge of breaking an entering and theft by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Thursday.

Vincent Clarence Hackaray, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to breaking into Oxford Foods, 271 Cook Dec. 1 and stealing almost \$1,200 in small change.

In court Thursday, Hackaray asked that he be given a definite sentence and requested that he get an opportunity to learn a trade while in prison.

"I do commend you for your attitude ... to update your education," said Ostler in passing sentence.

Eva Stephenson, 67, of 3135 Glasgow, was given suspended sentence and placed on three months' probation for theft under \$200.

Mrs. Stephenson stole articles, to a total value of \$15.91, from four stores on Dec. 4 and 5.

Roy Nelson Ford, 54, was fined \$150, placed on six months' probation and ordered to pay \$450 in com-

White Christmas? Not a Chance

After Thursday's record-breaking rainfall, Victoria weather officials can promise only one thing — it may stop raining, but not until after Christmas.

Weatherman Allan McQuarrie reported 2.25 inches of rainfall at the airport Thursday — the highest ever re-

corded for a day in December. The previous record was set in 1947 when 2.13 inches fell in a 24-hour period.

With only two-thirds of the month passed, 6.31 inches of rain have already been recorded at the airport compared to an average monthly total of 5.48 inches.

At Gonzales weather station the situation was slightly different with 1.14 inches of rain measured Thursday, bringing its monthly total to 2.74 inches.

McQuarrie said little change in the weather pattern is forecast, with continuing wet and warm predicted for the next few days.

Penitentiary Search Nets Deadly Arms

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Three zip guns and two knives have been found in a search of the British Columbia Penitentiary, prison director F. R. Graves said Thursday.

Graves said the search began Tuesday when a knife and the mechanism for three spring-operated zip guns were found on a prisoner. He said he hoped the search would be wound up today.

Five prisoners believed connected with the weapons have been put in segregated cells. All are serving long jail terms.

are regarded as dangerous.

Graves said a fact-finding board composed of two senior officers had been set up to investigate the finds and the conduct of the five suspects.

"The point is to link the men with the weapons," he said. "We can only presume they had planned not to be around us much longer."

Graves said both the guns and the knives had "presumably been made in our own prison shops." He declined to describe the guns but indicated they would fire some sort of projectile with a powerful spring. No ammunition was found.

William Head Escaper Given Six-Year Term

VANCOUVER — William Head prison escapee James Howard Smith, 23, was sentenced to six years in prison Thursday for the attempted murder of three policemen.

Smith was charged with three counts of attempted murder following a car chase and shootout May 13 with Vancouver city police constables Carson Turncliff, Walter Rendell and Gerald Roy.

Smith escaped from the William Head institution in April.

pensation to a man whose car he took without the owner's consent Sept. 22.

Crown prosecutor John McIntyre told the court that Ford had borrowed a 1968 Volkswagen, from a friend, Douglas McKeown, "for two minutes."

McKeown later reported the car stolen, having seen neither it nor his friend again.

The car was later recovered in Nanaimo. Ford said in court he had been involved in an accident in which the Volkswagen had skidded and hit the guardrail of a bridge. The car's owner had subsequently paid the cost of damages — \$450 — an amount the accused has now been ordered to repay.

Merit Pay Dropped

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary public school board has decided to withdraw its support of the concept of merit pay for teachers.

A report given trustees on the idea said a merit pay system would not work because teachers would not support it and because it would cost \$4.2 million over four years.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — John P. Chibonoff, 21, was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving for one year after he pleaded guilty Thursday to a

charge of dangerous driving. He was charged in connection with an accident July 7 in which two persons were killed.

CHRISTMAS
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WORLD OF PLEASURE

DUNCAN MAN WINS \$61,668 SUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Duncan man was one of two B.C. drivers awarded a total of \$152,468 in car accident damage suits in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday.

Donald Hearsey, of Bell-McKinon Road, Duncan, was awarded \$61,668 damages by Mr. Justice Harry McKay for head and multiple other injuries received in a traffic accident in Duncan, July 9, 1970.

Hearsey was hurt when the sports car he was driving was hit on the driver's side by another vehicle.

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For TIMES, Tues., Jan. 2
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VICTORIA PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SAT., DEC. 23rd; SUN., DEC. 24th; MON., DEC. 25th, AND TUESDAY, DEC. 26th.

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• Colonist, Wed., Dec. 27

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up to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23 for Sunday's Colonist, Dec. 24 or Tuesday's Times, Dec. 26.

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- Town & Country Barber
- Shoppers' Drug Mart
- Pizza Pieman

- Jus-Rite
- Brynen Hobbycrafts
- Town & Country Bakery
- Canada Safeway
- Carlton Carousel
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- Workmen's Comp. Board
- Doctor's Office



PHIL ESPOSITO... voted No. 1

Esposito Top Male Athlete

TORONTO (CP) — Phil Esposito has won an election — not as Canada's first Italian prime minister, but as the country's outstanding male athlete of 1972.

The Boston Bruins' centre won his third National Hockey League scoring championship last spring and then led Team Canada in its narrow victory over the Soviet Union national team in the September exhibition series.

Following his Team Canada heroics, he was touted as "Canada's first Italian prime minister" by one newspaper cartoonist and shared with left-winger Paul Henderson a popularity contest as Team Canada's most valuable player.

But in the annual poll of sports writers and broad-

casters across the country, conducted by The Canadian Press, Esposito stood alone.

Harness horseman Herve Filion of Lachute, Que., was a distant second in the voting while baseball pitcher Ferguson Jenkins was third and Henderson fourth. Defenceman Bobby Orr of the Bruins was fifth.

Jenkins, the Chatham, Ont., native who plays for Chicago Cubs, was the 1971 male athlete of the year when Esposito was runner-up.

Electors in the poll were asked to give first, second and third choices and points were graded on a 3-2-1 points

Esposito won this year with 271 points, 141 more than Filion. Jenkins had 89 points, Henderson 72 and Orr 61.

Esposito, 30-year-old native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has often been overshadowed by Orr who was named the country's top star in 1970.

In a recently-published book, *The Brothers Esposito*, in which Phil collaborated with his goaltending brother Tony, the Bruins centre said he never minded the publicity Orr got.

"He is handsome, you

know, and I'm just a ugly Italian with a big nose."

But when the NHL put its best stars to face the Soviets in the eight-game exhibition series last September, Orr had not yet recovered from mid-summer knee surgery and Esposito assumed official leadership of the team.

He was one of the hardest workers for Team Canada and emerged as the individual scoring leader with seven

goals and six assists in the eight games.

Esposito was also one of the most outspoken of Team Canada members when Canadian fans failed to give the team support in the early part of the series.

Team Canada lost two of the first four games and, after the fourth game in Vancouver, Esposito said on national television that he was ashamed to be a Canadian after the boos from the Vancouver fans.

Henderson, 29-year-old left-winger from Toronto Maple Leafs, scored the winning goal in the last three games in Moscow to give Team Canada a 4-3 edge in games with one game tied.

Esposito wound up the 1971-72 NHL season with 66

goals and 67 assists for 133 points and his third Art Ross Trophy as the league scoring champion.

Esposito is in his sixth season with Boston after four years of relative anonymity with Chicago Black Hawks.

Filion, 32, this year was voted harness horseman of the year for a record fifth straight year by the Canadian Trotting Association.

On Nov. 27 at New York's Roosevelt Raceway, Filion drove his 54th winner of 1972, thus breaking his record of 543 set last year. The Nov. 27 win put his season's money-winning total at \$2,086,440, well above his record of \$1,915,945 of 1971, and the win and money marks continued to climb as Filion maintained his hectic pace in December.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Steelers Set for First Splash

Survivors in the opening round will meet Sunday Dec. 31 for the respective championships of the National and American conferences. The conference winners will play in the Super Bowl in Los Angeles Jan. 14.

The Steelers, title-winners for the first time in their 40-year history, take on Oakland Raiders in one of two games Saturday while the heavily-favored, hard-running Dolphins meet Sunday Browns Sunday.

Saturday's other match pits the defending champion Dallas Cowboys against San Francisco 49ers, while Green Bay Packers tackle Washington Redskins in Sunday's other game.

The Steelers are slight favorites in their battle in Pittsburgh but the Raiders have had more experience in playoff games. They've appeared five times in the past six years.

Oakland, winner of the American Conference's Western Division, will have to contain Pittsburgh's hard-hitting Terry Bradshaw. Apparently recovered from a dislocated

finger, the strong-throwing Bradshaw will match talent with Oakland mastermind Daryl Lamonica.

The Steelers are rated favorites in their battle in Pittsburgh but the Raiders have had more experience in playoff games. They've appeared five times in the past six years.

The Steelers are slight favorites in their battle in Pittsburgh but the Raiders have had more experience in playoff games. They've appeared five times in the past six years.

Pittsburgh earned the home field advantage by winning the AFC's Central Division title.

The Dolphins attack features one of pro football's most awesome running games — powered by two 1,000-yard runners, Larry Csonka 1,17

and Mercury Morris 1,000. Also in that herd is Jim Kile, who picked up 521 yards as a No. 3 runner.

Morris made the "1,000 club" Thursday after NFL

commissioner Pete Rozelle reviewed films of Miami's Oct. 22 victory over Buffalo and ruled that a nine-yard loss charged against Morris should have been scored as a fumble against Dolphin quarterback Earl Morrall.

Dallas enters this year's elimination carnival in a different role than last year's. The Cowboys, winners of the National Football Conference East last season, finished second to Washington this season and will compete as the "wild card" team.

Green Bay will attempt to halt Washington's powerhouse running game, sparked by the NFC's leading rusher, Larry Brown. The Redskin ace completed 1,216 yards.



TERRY BRADSHAW

... leads attack

'Stop Hull' Formula Succeeds for Saints

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association profess to have found a way to stop Bobby Hull and the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

The Saints parlayed brilliant goaltending and tight checking Thursday night to shut out Winnipeg Jets 3-0 and climb to within four points of the Western Division leaders.

Excellent work in goal by veteran Jack McCartan, a last-minute replacement for injured Mike Curran, who weathered a 32-shot attack, was a big plus for the winners, but coach Glen Sonnern paid tribute to his team's defensive tactics.

How do you stop Hull? "It's easy," says Sonnern. "Don't give him a chance to wind up."

In other games, Cleveland Crusaders defeated New York Raiders 6-2, Los Angeles 4-4 in overtime and Alberta Sharks tied Ottawa Nationals 4-4 in overtime and Alberta Oilers edged New England Whalers 5-4.

A crowd of 6,027 turned out

to see the game at St. Paul, marking Hull's first appearance of the season in Minnesota.

But Bobby was shadowed relentlessly. "Whoever was out there

just gave him special attention," said Sonnern. "We try to reach him at the same time as the puck and not give him a chance to wind up and fire."

The Saints said Curran will be lost to the team for a week to 10 days. He has a severe case of tendinitis in his right leg. Minnies also lost the services of defenceman Mike McMahon for at least seven days. He suffered a broken blood vessel in his thigh at practice Thursday.

The Crusaders closed to within four points of the Whalers, leaders of the Eastern Division.

Gary Jarrett was the big gun for Cleveland, scoring two goals, including the winner in the second period. The Crusaders dislodged the Raiders from second place.

A power-play goal by Bill Hicks at 16:04 of the third period propelled the Oilers to victory at Edmonton. Alberta capitalized on a tripping penalty to Kevin Ahearn.

Wilson Sees 'No Appeal,' Points Stay With Cougars

of the season — three games by clipping Winnipeg Jets 3-1 while Filin Flon Bombers bombed Swift Current Broncos 3-1.

Goals by Dick Jellena and Brad Gassoff 19 seconds apart carried Tigers to their hometown decision over the Nats.

Brilliant goaltending by Jack Cummings kept Vancouver in contention throughout the game.

Neil Melnyk and Dennis Polonich sparked the Bombers, who got rolling with a pair of power-play goals and another while playing shorthanded to grab an early 3-1 lead.

Two points lost on the ice but awarded to Victoria on a technicality will remain with the Cougars, the president of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League said Thursday.

New Westminster defeated the Cougars 5-4 in a Dec. 14 game, but secretary-manager Tom Fisher awarded the points to Victoria because Bruin players refused to wear helmets, as required by Canadian Amateur Hockey Association regulations.

League president Del Wilson of Regina said Thursday he sees "little chance" of the points being returned to New Westminster.

"I've talked it over with Fisher," said Wilson, "and there can be no appeal. New Westminster broke the rules, and the point will remain with Victoria."

The default could be costly to Bruins' hopes of finishing as high as possible in the Western Division. Only two points separate the top four, and the benefit of higher placement is an extra, home-game advantage in the playoffs.

Medicine Hat Tigers added to the jam Thursday by shading Vancouver Nats 3-2, to move into a second-place tie with Edmonton Oil Kings, one point behind New Westminster.

Dave Ruthowski spoiled the shutout bid by Stocker netminder Steve Kishan with the final goal of the game at 17:30 of the third period.

Kishan made 29 stops while Ron Toffey was kept busy in the JBA net by parrying 55 shots.

In other games Thursday, Saskatoon Blades snapped out their longest winless streak

with a 6-2 victory over Victoria.

Scratch One

DUBLIN (CP) — Mr. Bar-

cock, an Irish-trained gelding, had a slight setback in train-

ing Thursday and was with-
drawn from the Irish Sweepstakes

Hurdle to be run at Leopardstown next Wednesday. An Irish sweepstakes is based on

the race.

PHOTO BY CLIFF CROSS

Wings Cooled Off By 'Mean' Bruins

By CANADIAN PRESS

Just when Detroit Red Wings were showing signs of a resurgence they were confronted by Boston Bruins, the Stanley Cup defending champions.

The Bruins, stalking the National Hockey League Eastern Division leaders, Montreal Canadiens, were in a mean mood. They clawed the Wings 8-1 Thursday night before a capacity crowd of 15,000.

"They've had the killer instinct for awhile now," said Boston coach Tom Johnson, savoring the victory that moved Bruins within a point of the Canadiens. "They used to be satisfied to get a couple

of goals and sit back—not anymore."

While the Bruins were demolishing the Wings, Atlanta Flames signed New York Rangers 5-2, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Los Angeles Kings 6-3 and Vancouver Canucks tied New York Islanders 4-4.

Mike Walton and Ken Hodge led the Bruins with two goals each, while Mickey Redmond was the only Red Wing able to beat John Adams. Phil Esposito, the NHL's scoring leader, deposited his 21st of the season to stay five points ahead of challenger Jacques Lemaire of the Canadiens.

Johnson was also enthusiastic about Adams' work in goal. The victory was his sixth against one defeat and a tie.

"I was exceptionally impressed by Adams," Johnson said. "He looks as though he's got confidence and he's getting better every game."

The Flames scored three goals in the first period to take command against the Rangers. John Stewart paced the Atlanta attack with a pair of goals.

The Rangers were handicapped, however, through injuries. They played without left wingers Ted Irvine and Gene Carr. Both were hurt in Wednesday night's game in St. Louis.

Irvine will be out for a month with strained ligaments in his right knee and Carr will miss from four to six weeks with a broken collarbone.

The Rangers, meanwhile, have called up forwards Bill Heindl and Jerry Butler from Providence Reds of the American Hockey League as replacements.

The New York team lost two more players Thursday. Rod Gilbert suffered a bruised left knee and Vic Hadfield was cut out of his left eyebrow. Both sat out the third period.

General manager-coach Emile Francis was non-committal when asked if he thought Gilbert and Hadfield would be available for Rangers next game Sunday.

"We'll count noses after Saturday and see what we've got," he said with a shrug.

The Flyers were grounded by a series of incidents that required them to make an all-day trip to Philadelphia from Chicago. But they still had enough aplomb to humble the Kings.

The game had to be delayed half an hour because of the late arrival of the Philadelphia team, which had expected to take a charter flight from Chicago Wednesday. It was cancelled by an O'Hare Airport plane accident in which nine persons died.

The Flyers, trying to avoid the NHL's \$10,000 fine for not appearing for a game, arranged for a bus from Harrisburg and a police escort to meet it at the Valley Forge exit from the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The bus came, but the driver didn't take the turnpike and missed the turnpike and missed the est-

ort. Out Pedder Bay way, Jim Vowles caught a 14 and a 15-pounder on Wednesday while fishing along the kelp bed with about a pound of weight and 80 feet of line. A regular in the area, he was the only fisherman out that particular day.

Blues and springs are being picked up by up-Islanders in vicinity of Bold Bluff, Chemainus Harbour, Dodd's Narrows and Duncan Bay.

stewart lang

Some Steelhead Streams Now in Flood Condition

Not that we expect many fishermen to be out this weekend, but here's the latest.

This warm weather has put some Vancouver Island streams into prime shape for catching steelhead, and others into flood condition.

Anyone wanting to try the Cowichan River on Boxing Day, which is the traditional opening of the winter steelhead season, had best work above Skutz Falls. The lower reaches are in flood.

Further up-Island, the odd steelhead has been taken out of the Stamp and Qualicum rivers while China Creek, Franklin River and Somass River are best bets over the west coast.

There's a fresh run of steelhead in the Campbell River and the Oyster, Salmon and Gold rivers should also be in good shape for the weekend.

Salmon fishermen are striking it lucky in several spots.

The areas around Goldstream Island, from Bamberg to Sheppard Point and from the Boulder to McKenzie Bay are yielding limit catches of grilse, jacks and bluebacks as well as a few spring up to 12 pounds.

Another location to wet a line in Saanich Inlet is Moses Point, where grilse and jacks abound.

Oak Bay and Fiddle Reef waters are producing springs between seven and 14 pounds for fishermen using octopus or super-strip.

Out Pedder Bay way, Jim Vowles caught a 14 and a 15-pounder on Wednesday while fishing along the kelp bed with about a pound of weight and 80 feet of line. A regular in the area, he was the only fisherman out that particular day.

Blues and springs are being picked up by up-Islanders in vicinity of Bold Bluff, Chemainus Harbour, Dodd's Narrows and Duncan Bay.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: It's that time of the year again to remember all those who make writing this column a little easier and much more fun... Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to:

Arnie Williams, Norm Coughtry, Bob Hawkins, Cut Barra, Buck Kernett, Don Marshall, Keith McKenzie, Oscar Peterson, Ernie Johnson, Art and May Hall, Bruce Grant, Harold Lacy, Hank Bird, Joe Smith, Tom Charles, Chuck and Maxine Gregor, Stan Williams, Frank Elliott.

Ray McDougal, Morris Ayers, Monty Mosher, Ray Wormald, Harry Marshall, Stan Nichols, Ted Mattice, Bob Ahrens, Jim Hatter, Ian Smith, George Reid, Bill Sinclair, Jack Lenfest, George Ferguson, Charlie Lyons, Bernie Ross, Doug Wood, Preston Storey, Percy and Penny Dewar as well as many others.

Good luck and tight lines in the coming year!

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 24 THRU 31

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
1:37 a.m.	2:25 a.m.	3:10 a.m.	3:52 a.m.	4:35 a.m.	5:19 a.m.	6:04 a.m.	6:50 a.m.
1:37 a.m.	2:25 a.m.	3:10 a.m.	3:52 a.m.	4:35 a.m.	5:19 a.m.	6:04 a.m.	6:50 a.m.
Time is Pacific Standard Time							Copyright 1969

Blacker the Fish -- Better the Day for Fishing

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	33	20	5	12	77	48
Boston	33	18	7	13	73	49
NY Rangers	35	21	11	7	96	45
Buffalo	33	18	8	7	127	43
Toronto	32	18	8	6	99	23
Vancouver	33	10	13	5	100	142
NY Islanders	33	3	25	6	64	156

Next game: Tonight-Buffalo at Atlanta.

ATLANTA 3, NY RANGERS 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Atlanta, McCrory (9), (Bennett) 1:52.

2. New York, Sather (3), (Stemkowski) 4:49.

3. Atlanta, Bennett (7), (Manery, Quinn) 8:10.

4. Atlanta, Stewart (6), (Roman, Charles, Manery) 10:10.

Penalties: Atlanta, (A) and Gilbert (R) 10:32; Shilling (R) 11:42; Parsons (R) 12:00.

SECOND PERIOD

Atlanta, Hickey (7), (Roacherty, Price) 1:52.

5. New York, Rolfe (4), (Harris, McGregor) 10:04.

6. Atlanta, Stewart (6), (Roman, Chaych, Lefler) 12:31.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties: Atlanta, Sather (R) 2:20; Parsons (R) 3:29.

Attendance: 17,500.

WEST DIVISION

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	32	20	10	2	122	77
Minnesota	33	18	12	3	117	94
Philadelphia	33	18	12	3	117	94
Atlanta	36	15	16	5	97	107
Pittsburgh	32	15	14	3	127	103
Los Angeles	32	15	14	3	127	103
St. Louis	31	10	13	6	87	102
Calgary	31	4	20	7	81	102

Next game: Tonight-Buffalo at Atlanta.

ATLANTA 3, NY RANGERS 2

FIRST PERIOD

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2. New York, Sather (3), (Stemkowski) 4:49.

3. Atlanta, Bennett (7), (Manery, Quinn) 8:10.

4. Atlanta, Stewart (6), (Roman, Chaych, Lefler) 12:31.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties: Atlanta, Sather (R) 2:20; Parsons (R) 3:29.

Attendance: 17,500.

DETROIT 1, BOSTON 8

FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Redmond (18), (Delvecchio, Karakalos) 1:49.

2. Boston, Hodge (2), (O'Donnell, Sherman) 7:54.

Penalties: Vandalis (B) 3:58 and 19:13.

SECOND PERIOD

Boston, Bailey (6), (Smith, Orr) 1:47.

4. Boston, Bucyk (13), (Hodge, Orr) 4:47.

Penalties: Johnston (D) 7:20; Dionne (D) 19:29.

Attendance: 16,220.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties: Johnston (D) 7:20; Dionne (D) 19:29.

Attendance: 16,220.

DETROIT 1, BOSTON 8

FIRST PERIOD

1. Atlanta, McCrory (9), (Bennett) 1:52.

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4. Atlanta, Stewart (6), (Roman, Chaych, Lefler) 12:31.

THIRD PERIOD

City Sloop Rates Third

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

The best Christmas present Louis Lindholm will receive won't need any fancy packaging.

Any time he can spare away from his law practice, Louis is out on the racing circuit, so it's small wonder that his sloop Moonraker has been rated third boat in B.C. by the Vancouver Area Racing Council.

Moonraker races under the Royal Victoria Yacht Club burgee and is the only Vancouver Island boat to make the first 25 this year.

The ratings are based on competition in the Straits of Georgia race, Swiftsure, Great Qualifier, White Islets, Ballenas Island, Entrance Island and Wind-Up Races.

Moonraker ended up with a total of 462 points, compared to the top boat, Per Christoffersen's Terna, which earned 581. In second place, with 512 points, is Vladimir Plavskis' Oro. Both Terna and Oro are Vancouver-based.

It happens every Boxing Day — and the one coming up will be no different. A sizable number of those attending Royal Vic's collins party will disappear early to get into less formal rig.

These are the frostbiting buffs taking part in the around-Flower Island race, due to get under way at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone wins who takes part in this fun race. Everyone brings a prize — and gets one. Wonder if that fur-trimmed "head" will be around again this year!

Last Saturday, however, it was strictly business and only the hardiest types raced it out in gusty conditions and confused seas.

Dennis Woodward won the Laser series, beating out Colin Huggett and Andrew Burton.

In Davidsons, it was Humphrey Golby, followed by Gordon Hobson and Mike Fraser.

Boxing Day will also be a day for eager types of the Turkey Head Sailing Association.

Don Edl Will Defend Crown at Esquimalt

Late entries have filled the field for the four-event 12th annual Christmas mixed bonspiel getting underway Boxing Day morning at Esquimalt Curling Club.

There are now 32 rinks (with a minimum of one woman per foursome) entered in the event which has six draws. Dec. 26 at 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15.

It becomes an eveningspiel the next three days and semifinals are expected to begin at 6 p.m. Friday with finals at 8:30.

Don Edl of Victoria Curling Club will be back to defend the laurels his rink won last year.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL HONDA WORLD of PLEASURE

OPEN SUNDAY CHRISTMAS EVE 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas Greetings

Best wishes for a really Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all of us at Royal Oak Garden Centre

Potted Plants
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'TIL 9:30 P.M.**

Christmas Last Minute Ideas

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Noon Saturday will be
delivered in the
Greater Victoria Area
in time for Christmas.

WOMEN'S ACRYLIC KNIT SWEATERS , carry your very warmest wishes. She'll love the easy comfort of these washable, drip dry knits. Front button cardigan styling, some with novelty cable stitch front. In white, beige, navy, pink, or blue. S.M.L. Each, only \$9.98 Sweaters and Knits, Victoria, Second.	NYLON SHORT GOWNS —Fresh and feminine nylon gowns in a choice of several styles. All with sheer nylon overlays, lace and embroidery trim. Pastel colours in S.M.L. Each, only \$7.98 Sleepwear, Victoria, Second.	RIB KNIT TURTLENECKS are top favourites with the younger crowd! Machine washable nylon knits to wear under your favourite shrink or on their own. In white, red, navy, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes S.M.L. Were \$7.98 Each, only \$5.99 Main Floor Sportswear, Victoria.	GIVE COSTUME JEWELLERY in the newest looks for women — gold or silver coloured pendants, chains and earrings. Or how about jewellery for a little girl? She'll love a pin, ring, or pendant from the "Bay's" delightful collection. Women's Jewellery, each, only \$2 to \$5 Children's Jewellery, each, only 1.50 Jewellery, Victoria, Main.
JEWELLERY FOR MEN in a wide choice of handsome cuff links and cuff link and tie clip sets. Assorted designs and settings to please your favourite Santa. Nicely gift boxed. Each, only \$5 to \$15 Men's Dress Accessories and Gifts, Victoria, Main.	SUNBEAM FASTBACK SHAVER with slanted dual shaving head and barber type trimmer. Padded grip and travel case. The gift that will keep him well-groomed all year through. Model 727. Each, only \$21.98 Household Needs, Victoria, Main.	SCHICK FLEXOMATIC 400 , it's the shaver with Flexhead for a close perfect shave. Wide sideburn trimmer. Has coil cord. A gift dad, brother or boyfriend will welcome. Each, only \$29.98 Household Needs, Victoria, Main.	SAMSONITE ATTACHE CASE makes a great gift for a businessman. Black or olive exterior with plenty of room inside for carrying important papers. 3" Size Each, only \$29.99 5" Size Each, only \$35.99 Luggage, Victoria, Third.
PRAM SUITS for baby's first Christmas. Snuggle your little one into one of these cosy pram suits when you go out on Christmas day. They're warmly lined with fluffy, soft pile on the outside (just what's needed for chilly west coast winters). In blue, yellow or pink. Each, only \$18 Baby Shop, Victoria, Third.	BABY BLANKETS are well-known Esmond quality to wrap your baby in comfort. Thermal or regular style in blue, pink, mauve, or white. Size 33" x 50". Each, only \$3.98 Baby Shop, Victoria, Third.	GIRLS' CUFFED BAGGIES are the greatest gift going for little gals! Styled just like big sister's "bags" with cuffed bottoms and in a multitude of mad plaid. Half boxer back in sizes 4 to 6X. Each, only \$4 Pre-School Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third.	STEELITE SALMON REEL for the fisherman on your list. He'll think of you when he reels in the big ones. Designed with line guide. A gift that will give him plenty of pleasure. Each, only \$4.88 Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs.
PRAM SUITS for baby's first Christmas. Snuggle your little one into one of these cosy pram suits when you go out on Christmas day. They're warmly lined with fluffy, soft pile on the outside (just what's needed for chilly west coast winters). In blue, yellow or pink. Each, only \$18 Baby Shop, Victoria, Third.	GIRLS' ACRYLIC TOPS to wear with her "bags" or skirts. Washable Acrylic with long sleeves and wide neckline. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Each, only \$4.99 Primary Grade Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third.	GIRLS' TIGHTS are top quality for dress or casual wear. An excellent Christmas gift idea. Navy only in sizes 7-9, 10-12 and 12-14. Each, only \$1.98 Primary Grade Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third.	TEEN BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS are in 50% cotton, 50% polyester for very easy care. Long sleeve styling with collar and button front. Plain shades of navy or cream. Sizes S.M.L. Were \$8.98 Each, only \$5.99 Vibrations, Victoria, Main.
"BOBBY OR" HOCKEY GAME featuring delayed action puck dropper. Has automatic goal indicators and puck return. Safe plastic players. 30% longer rink with play behind the net. Direct drive. Synchromesh controls. Officially endorsed by Bobby Orr. Each, only \$13.99 Toys, Victoria, Third.	SUPER PRO BASKETBALL GAME with adjustable basket size. Actual basketball action. High impact astro-court. Safe polypropylene players. Fun for any young lad. Each, only \$12.99 Toys, Victoria, Third.	DYNAMO LIGHT SET for the bicycle owner. This lightweight, compact light set requires no batteries. Just what night riders need. A last-minute suggestion with a practical purpose. Each, only \$4.50 Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs.	BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATES makes a delicious treat for the whole family. Take a box to your hostess on Christmas day. Assorted centres covered in rich chocolate. 1 lb. box, only \$2.50 Candies, Victoria, Main.
POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERA to capture the happiness of the day. The compact instamatic camera fits in your pocket or purse. Features drop-loading. Flash pictures without batteries. Includes camera, magic cube and roll of colour film. Each, only \$27.99 Cameras, Victoria, Main.	MOUSSON'S BOXED SOAPS make delightful last-minute gift ideas. Three attractively wrapped hand-size soaps in a box. Assorted refreshing fragrances. Box, only \$1.29 Household Needs, Victoria, Main.	BLACK & DECKER 2-SPEED DRILL AND TOOL CADY SET attractive 2 colour carton contains gold colour finish drill plus gold colour tool caddy. Perfect gift idea for the home handyman. Set, only \$14.99 Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs.	COLONIAL BOUDOIR LAMP to decorate the home. A welcome gift for anyone with a Colonial decor. Turned wooden base topped with a bright orange coloured shade. Each, only \$12.99 Lamps, Victoria, Fourth.
ART SETS for the creative person on your gift list. Choose Reeves "Box of Colours", Water Colour Paint Sets or Pots of Colour and Crayon Pastels. Set, only \$4.99 The Gallery, Victoria, Fourth.	ART SETS for the creative person on your gift list. Choose Reeves "Box of Colours", Water Colour Paint Sets or Pots of Colour and Crayon Pastels. Set, only \$4.99 The Gallery, Victoria, Fourth.	SEAFOD ICERS are just what you need for serving sea food cocktails to your Christmas guests. Or give a set to your hostess. Made of clear glass, each with ice and liner. Boxed in sets of six. Six for only \$6.99 Furniture, Victoria, Fourth.	PHILIPS 14-SPEED BLENDER makes a helpful gift for the busy homemaker. Features 8 push buttons for 14 controlled speeds. Solid state. Complete with 44-oz. shatterproof container. 720 watt motor. Each, only \$36.99 Housewares, Victoria, Third.
SONY AM/FM CLOCK RADIO makes a good gift for sleepyheads. Features easy-to-read clock face, sleep and control knobs, slide tuning and volume control knobs, 3 1/2" speaker. Walnut grained cabinet. Each, only \$44.99 Radios, Victoria, Fourth.	Bay Gift Certificates . . . always a welcome gift available at the Bay Credit Office, 4th floor 	14 - PIECE IMPORTED PUNCH SET consists of 3-footed bowl, twelve 6 oz. cups, ladle. All in clear glass. Set, only \$17.99 Chinaware, Victoria, Third.	MEN'S UNDERWEAR —Full cut in white cotton. S.M.L. Two per pack. Pack, only \$1.49 Men's Underwear, Victoria, Downstairs.
Order Your New Year's Corsage Early!			MEN'S SLIPPERS opera style with soft padded soles. Sizes 7-11. Pair, only \$4.97 Men's Slippers, Victoria, Downstairs.
ROYAL OAK GARDEN CENTRE AND FLORIST			MEN'S BOXED TIES polyester fabric in solid colours and geometrics. Each, only \$3 Men's Boxed Ties, Victoria, Downstairs.

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**jack
scott**

The Tree God Wrought But How to Find It?

"Now, my dear," I said when the time had come near for our annual expedition, "I would like to have a few words with you about our annual expedition. I trust that you are in a receptive frame of mind, that I am not intruding on any global thoughts, and that you will hear me out with the courtesy and forbearance I have come to expect in our many happy years together."

My wife glanced up from her book. I could see her eyes narrowing. I stood my ground, every inch the cool, detached counsellor at the bar, every argument marshaled in all but military array.

"You will, of course, recollect the difficulties we have experienced in the past in our search for the perfect Christmas tree," I said. "I am sure you will recall with chagrin the childish alterations we have had. I know you must remember with distaste the — how shall I put it? — the fistfights of that year when we took our little tykes along. I believe, therefore, that we should come to some sort of mutual understanding in advance to go at this endeavor as a team."

"You never called them tykes before," my wife said. I chose to ignore the interruption. It was what Perry Mason would have done.

★ ★ ★

"First of all," I said. "I want you to know that you, and you alone, will choose the tree this year. I may, should I see a tree that appears to be perfect, discreetly point it out to you, but I will at no time be insistent or argumentative or fall to the ground beating my tiny fists against my temples. It is going to be your very own tree."

"Secondly, while I have agreed in the past that we should start the search at Port Renfrew, I think it only adult that we should settle on certain territorial limitations, such as Cape Scott where, you may recall, we seem to have ended up last year when the air-sea-search-and-rescue people finally located us."

"I know, of course, that you are a perfectionist, when it comes to Christmas trees," I went on. "It is one of the enduring strengths of your character that I have noted with pride over the years. I have often said to my friends, 'My wife, God bless her, is a compulsive searcher for the perfect Christmas tree.' Naturally, they are green with envy."

"Still," I went on, "I think we must recognize the fundamental truth that there is no perfect tree, that every little tree will have flaws, especially on the side that is facing away from us. I hope, therefore, that when you have decided on a tree you will be philosophical about it. I think we have established beyond a reasonable doubt in the past 40 years that the next tree—the one 400 yards away across a chasm 1,200 feet deep—is unlikely to be any more perfect than the one that is right beside the road. You simply must put aside the notion that any tree that is farther along is a better tree. That way, my dear, lies madness."

★ ★ ★

My wife sighed. "I feel some madness coming on already," she said. I chuckled in a manner that I hoped was ingratiating.

"Finally," I said, "I think it would be very wise for you to spend the next 24 hours discussing the dimensions of the tree that will ideally suit our needs and the meager little bag of broken trinkets that we possess for decoration."

"As I have said, I will accept without question your final choice, yet I think it would be most unwise for you to take a fancy to any tree in excess of 40 feet in height as, I must point out, you have in the past. All we want is just a nice little tree, begin almost it? Down deep to go logging, do we?"

"We should agree, too, that the topping of tall trees has not worked out in the past. I think that we have both learned by now that the tips of mighty forest giants all look perfect from the ground, but are quite disappointing when brought to mother earth. Besides, I'm sure you will recall the difficulty the men had getting me down from that Douglas Fir only last year. . . .

"Enough," my wife said. "The tree is already picked out, waiting to be claimed at Sam's lot. All you have to put out this year is eight dollars."

Naturally, I was furious.

PENSION CHEQUES DELAYED

This could be the leanest year on record for Canadian Pacific pensioners who are still waiting for cheques, mailed from Montreal Dec. 11.

Both a local post office spokesman and a CP official in Vancouver said today the delay could have been caused by an unofficial slowdown by postal workers in Montreal.

Strike action has been threatened in the Quebec city.

The CP official said that the cheques were mailed two

days earlier than usual to allow for extra heavy holiday traffic.

"We regret this very much but we took what we thought was sufficient action," he said. "They go first-class mail and one is usually able to count on the mails."

He said he had heard the problem lay in Montreal.

Asked if CP would use its Air Express system to avoid this situation next year, he said:

"It's a possibility worth exploring but you're looking at

20,000 cheques. The problem would be at the delivery end. You'd either have to rely on the mail there or deliver each one personally."

The postal official also agreed that a slow-down in Montreal postal services was probably responsible.

He said his office has received about 10 complaints Thursday.

"The cheques are straggling in," he said, "and we just can't account for it. But as fast as they come in they are being delivered."

Yarrows is working on an \$8 million job — two tugs for Amerada-Hess, a United States shipping firm.

The new contract is for Northern Transportation Company of Yellowknife, a Crown agency.

The two tugs and seven barges are to be completed by the end of June and the barges will be towed up the west coast through the Bering Strait then eastward through the Arctic to the mouth of Mackenzie River.

He said the number of men hired would depend on a number of factors, including ship repair contracts.

\$4.5 Million Tug Contract To Create 100 New Jobs

Yarrows Ltd. manager William Maddock said today he expects to hire an additional 100 men in the new year as a result of a tug and barge contract awarded to the company.

Yarrows will build two tugs and two barges designed for work on the Mackenzie River.

Value of the contract is \$4.5 million.

An additional five barges, worth \$3 million, will be constructed by Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver. Both

Yarrows and Burrard are owned by Cornat Industries.

Work on the project will begin almost immediately.

Maddock stressed that no additional men would be hired right away in the early stage of the project as the yard already has 500 on staff.

"However we anticipate hiring an additional 100 men in the new year."

He said the number of men hired would depend on a number of factors, including ship repair contracts.

Atwal's dispute with temple officials centres round the opening hours of the place of worship at 2721 Graham.

Mohinder Singh, secretary of the temple and the complainant against Atwal, told the court that local Sikh leaders were conscious that their place of worship lay in a residential district. Drum playing and loud speakers in the evening were out, the secretary said.

Atwal placed Atwal on a six-month behavior bond — and had advice for both sides in the dispute.

Hours of worship now have been confined to 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, following neighbour

complaints about excessive noise, the official added.

I can do what I want. Nobody's going to stop me," the temple secretary reported Atwal as saying.

It was after this that Atwal threatened violence against any of the temple officials who tried to prevent him entering to pray.

Wednesday, a heated argument on this point developed between the temple leaders and the young man. Atwal is then said to have told the leaders he would come at night to the temple if he so chose.

It was this decision in particular that incensed Atwal, a three-year resident of Canada.

He claimed he should be allowed to enter the temple at any time of day, as is the case in India.

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night to the temple if he so chose.

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It was after this that Atwal threatened violence against any of the temple officials who tried to prevent him entering to pray.

To the temple officials, Oster recommended that they show "compassion . . . a little fatherly concern and — without losing your integrity, of course — bring him back into the bosom of the temple."

The judge said that he had respect for Atwal's feelings

Inspectors Close Crafts Fair

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

First came the health inspectors, then the fire inspectors. They looked, they asked questions and took notes.

Then, at supper time Thursday, came the order: the second annual crafts fair at the Open Space centre on Fort Street had to close — three full days before it was scheduled to open.

But, late this morning, there was frantic activity at the old converted warehouse — two people with hammers, about 75 others lending moral support," said Open Space director Gene Miller — in the hope that the fair would get a last-minute reprieve.

Miller said the fire inspectors had paid a second visit to the premises this morning, to look at the emergency exits, pushbars on doors and the clearance provided in passageways, among other areas of concern.

If the ruling was that enough temporary work had been done to overcome the main problems, he said, "the whole thing could be roses come noon-hour . . . or disaster."

It all started with an unexpected visit Thursday afternoon from senior Medical Health Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Miller said. As a result of his inspection, Whitbread ordered some five or six food stalls closed and the "officious" said he was going to inform the fire officials of other hazards.

Miller said there was an exchange of words between himself and Whitbread, the latter becoming "white hot" with rage."

"As he was going I said to him, 'Do you have no compassion,' and he replied, 'I was not born with any!'"

The fair, with some 75 exhibitors, started last Friday and was due to run through to Sunday evening, Christmas Eve. Miller said the last three days were expected to be particularly busy, in the late rush for gift purchases.

Ironically, he added, the fair was one of the few events held at Open Space, "which actually makes us a bit of money."

Greg Michaux, 22, who says he will be out between \$300 and \$400 in stock if the fair is closed, said 30 or more craftspeople will be affected. Michaux has a leathercraft stall.

"Dr. Whitbread said the food stall was a deplorable mess. Sure, they didn't have any of the fancy gadgets like the A and W so you can't go along eating nice healthy food here!"



Gene Miller contemplates fair's future as chief fire prevention officer Art Leason inspects Open Space

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1972

15

SECOND SECTION

his department is going to produce a "shake-up" before April next year, to ensure that new health regulations introduced in April this year are strictly enforced.

Although the establishments will have had a full year to meet the necessary standards, he predicted that "we are going to have to close down quite a few restaurants."

One of the prime stipulations under the new regulations, he explained, is that restaurants won't be allowed to use the kitchen area as a "hallway" connecting the eating area with toilet facilities.

"I wish we'd found out about it. We would have closed it down months ago."

As an afterthought, Whitbread added the warning that

— for one of the functions organized in early June for the annual convention of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada — Whitbread reported.

"You've got to have proper stainless steel sinks and all the rest of it," Whitbread said.

Informed that Open Space had offered catering facilities on at least one other occasion

any case it should have complied with the regulations governing all eating and drinking establishments.

He said one of his health inspectors first discovered the infractions and reported to him, which resulted in his visit Thursday afternoon.

He found food such as sandwiches, buns and coffee being

served from stalls on two floors, and one of the main deficiencies was lack of washing up facilities.

Colwood director on the regional board, Dick Emery, welcomed signs of decision by the government concerning unorganized areas.

An effective regional plan has never been developed — we came to grips with this for the first time in 1972 — and I think Lorimer, by doing the things he is doing, is demonstrating recognition of these problems," Pollen said.

He added that the chairman of the regional board (Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis) has been "jacking in objectives, purpose and leadership," and the board needs someone with more time to spend at its head than a person with "four or five different jobs."

"If we do get that kind of leadership perhaps Mr. Lorimer will not see the necessity of forcing amalgamation upon us," he said.

Curtis was available to reply to Pollen's comments, but earlier the Saanich mayor applauded Lorimer's moves.

He said the amalgamations in Kamloops and Kelowna should "come as no surprise" because the minister had spoken publicly and privately about it.

What had been done required "a considerable amount of courage."

Asked if he thought the same might be done in Langford and Colwood, which have resisted incorporation in the past, Curtis said: "When you take an overview of the capital region, you see the situation probably ready-made for Lorimer to act the same way. Whether he will or not is conjecture."

View Royal director on the regional board, Gar Bulmer, said he is pleased to see a minister of municipal affairs take a stand which may be unpopular but which is for the long-term good.

"I think our regional government has been half-asleep in the last six years and has not realized its capability or

Municipal Mergers

'Just Beginning'



AQUILA is the first member of the rare Devon Rex breed of cat to visit Vancouver Island. She is owned by Frank Chappell of Delta who has entered her into the third annual championship show of the Island Cat Fanciers Society at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, Jan. 27 and 28. Rare breed descends from a lone male found in an abandoned English tin mine.

fulfilled its destiny by taking such problems as housing and recreation on a regional basis.

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Ban on Drug Advertising Not Favored

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Thursday he is not in favor of prohibiting drug advertising as requested by the Quebec College of Pharmacists.

"I don't think I'd even consider banning advertising . . . he said. "Surely there's some value in advertising drugs for the information of the public."

The association of Quebec druggists has asked the federal government to prohibit drug advertising as part of a revision of Canadian food and drug laws. Mr. Lalonde said he has received no representation from the druggists since he became health and welfare minister last month.

However, he indicated that officials in his department have discussed the question of "excessive advertising" of some drugs.

He said the public should know that the demands of the pharmacists are part of a campaign against increasing retail sale of drugs through discount stores and other outlets.

Canada has a food and drug administration that is very active, the health minister told reporters. If serious evidence of harmful practices was presented "we'd look at this with very great care."

Earlier this week in Hull, Que., the president of the 3,000-member Quebec College of Pharmacists, said the federal government is responsible for "thousands of poisoning every year by permitting the unrestricted distribution of patent medicines and the exaggerated advertising which accompanied them."

In addition to an advertising ban the pharmacists have asked for abolition of "archaic" laws governing patent medicines. They also want a public inquiry into the contents and effect of about 2,000 freely-sold drugs now made with what they say are secret ingredients.

The college, as part of its campaign, has made public a list of commonly-used patent medicines alleged to be useless or harmful to persons not aware of their possible effects.

Pierre Robart, professional activities co-ordinator for the pharmacists, said medicines should be sold only through outlets where a registered pharmacist is present and all ingredients be listed on labels.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Let's take a brief trip into a field of science which affects you and your family's well-being and the future of mankind, namely water pollution.

The 8-page folder Why All The Fuss About Phosphates? explains that among the chief culprits of pollution are the phosphates that gurgle down our drains.

Phosphates are present in human, animal and industrial wastes as well as in fertilizers. But phosphates are also

an integral part of household detergents.

The folder does not deny that detergents are very effective and get most clothes cleaner than ordinary soap. It points out, however, that the usual sudsing ingredient does not disintegrate during sewage treatment and is therefore flooded into our rivers and lakes. This is why phosphate content of laundry detergents will be limited after the end of this year.

The folder suggests a four-pronged effort to reduce phosphate pollution and makes it clear that the success depends on public support.

This folder is available from: Enquiry Centre, Environment Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H3. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

"Be good to Kay," he told his wife's mother when he flew off to the war after 12 years of marriage. "She's never been on her own. She



ONLY THREE DAYS to go . . . trying their very best to be very, very good as they play in their Liberty Corners, N.J., home, are the five Kienast quintuplets. The reason?

There are just three more days to go before the arrival of Santa. From left, are Abigail, Ted, Gordon, Amy and Sara.

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- NEWPORT UNITED PHARMACY 1219 Newport (Oak Bay) Phone 898-3266

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613 YATES STREET (Between Douglas and Broad) OPEN EVENINGS

family

WENDY DEY — EDITOR

Fund Cut to Stop Transplant Work

EDMONTON (CP) — A research project which could lead to Canada's first intestinal transplant is in danger of dying due to lack of funds, Dr. Peter Salmon of the University of Alberta said earlier this week.

He said such transplants appear to have been successful on animals for 1½ years and that the groundwork has been well laid for transplantation of human intestine.

But the Medical Research Council funds which have supported Dr. Salmon's project for the last three years will be exhausted in a month or two, he said. The council has indicated that further funds will not be forthcoming.

The federal council began its support of the project with a one-year grant of \$22,000. The amount has gradually decreased to \$14,500 for the year ending April 1, 1973.

"We've just five or six years of work into the project and we're now at the point where we've solved a great many problems involved with transplanting intestines," Dr. Salmon said.

Function Normally

Dog intestines have been preserved successfully for up to eight hours and preliminary results indicate that sections of intestines preserved before re-implantation are functioning normally.

The transplants usually involve about half the length of the dog's small intestines. The animals have maintained normal weight and nutrition.

The rejection of the donated intestine has been delayed for up to 1½ years through the use of a serum developed to render ineffective white blood cell elements which normally attack the graft.

Dr. Salmon says intestinal transplants could save a significant number of lives of people who have suffered gunshot wounds or whose intestinal vessels have become closed or clotted.

And because a human needs only part of his intestine — about one-quarter will do — live donors can be used.

Go Into Eclipse

"But we're also at the point where the whole project may go into eclipse."

If further funds don't come from one source or other, "I suppose we'll just have to stop working on it."

The council, he said, is the major source of substantial research funds for medical work. Although the University of Alberta has some money available for research, it generally earmarks the money to start new projects.

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Local Purse Snatchers Ambush Solitary Strollers



John McKay photo

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Miss Queenie Tabor, 82, always prided herself in being able to walk great distances at a fast clip. She hadn't slowed down one iota.

"Walking has been a real comfort — one of the few pleasures a lady my age can enjoy," she said.

Tuesday afternoon she set out on a six-block trek to visit relatives. She also intended to pick up a few things downtown.

"I was going to use the \$15 in my purse especially. I really don't remember what for. But I had it set in my mind that it was going to be gone when I got back home."

It was, but she didn't spend it.

A wisp of a person, weighing in at about 93 pounds, she was an easy victim of what is described by Victoria police in their daily records as a "purse snatch."

Knocked Down

She was knocked down on Rockland Avenue in broad daylight by a man dressed in black, who fled with her purse.

"Even the two church donation envelopes were gone."

She was taken to hospital following the "awful experience" and now for the first time in her life she sports a cast on her right arm which was broken in the scuffle.

"Now people are telling me

not to go for walks, at least not carry a purse anyway. And I liked walking, it seems a shame."

Her purse, a black, almost doll-like bag, was later dropped at her doorstep intact except for the money.

After a similar incident, another victim has solved her problem.

Whereas "before" she used to consider walking down to the corner-store an enjoyable outing, now she takes a taxi.

"It costs 95 cents."

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Ghastly Experience

For her it was on Remembrance Day — a ghastly experience, that took me back to a day during the Second World War when I was as

afraid incidents to trace and solve," said Insp. Walter Caldwell, chief of detectives at the Victoria police station.

Of 82 reported robberies in Victoria during 1972, half, 41, were purse snatches.

The victims, said Caldwell, are usually elderly persons who were taken completely unaware — easy victims for agile juveniles.

Most of the culprits are between the ages of 12 and 16 and, if charged, are dealt with in juvenile court, he said.

Psychologists can quote no studies in that particular area of crime.

"They happen in every city, but Victoria probably has a higher incidence," one psychologist said, basing his comment on statistics that show a population of 60,000 residents persons in the area.

Reaction Varies

How an elderly person reacts to that type of violence depends entirely on her own personality.

"If they are at all nervous, it is likely they will withdraw or completely retire to their own world. A reaction like that is probably based on fear of the incident being repeated."

Both ladies live alone. "Purse snatches are dif-

ferent with latent personality quirks — have withdrawn from friends and everyone else," said Edward O'Donnell, an adjudicator with the Criminal Injuries Compensation Branch of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Police records show the account of a 10-pound bag of wheat that was snatched from a woman walking through Beacon Hill Park on her way to feed the ducks.

"I've never seen anything so slick in all my life. To think that even in the daylight it isn't safe is really frightening," commented the victim.

"Without a warning of any kind a boy came up and grabbed it (a 10-pound sack) right out of my hands."

"I said, you silly so and so, that's food for the ducks."

She explained that she buys the grain especially for the ducks because the seagulls aren't interested in stealing it.

The woman consented to tell her story to "warn all the women that go across the park not to carry handbags, because I'm sure that's what they thought was in the bag."

"That kind of experience is a shock — it was done so slickly and I was so surprised. Then I got mad. That boy could have stolen anything, and the ducks weren't getting their food."

The grain was retrieved, however. After consulting one of her neighbors, the woman decided to go back and see if the thief had decided to dispose of the grain.

"And there it was thrown over a fence. So I scooped it right up and went and fed the ducks."

No Hero's Funeral for Eskimo

YELLOKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Criticism of the simple funeral of a boy who saved the life of an arctic pilot is another example of white society imposing its cultural values on Eskimo people, says a 25-year-old Eskimo.

The two Eskimo victims of a Nov. 8 air crash in the Northwest Territories were buried this week at a graveside ceremony in Edmonton attended by two persons, both representatives of the territorial government.

Ald. Dave Ward of Edmonton, who is establishing a scholarship fund in memory of the Eskimo boy, said secrecy surrounding the funeral was "disgusting." He felt

more people should have been allowed to honor the boy's efforts to save the pilot's life.

However, Peter Erek of Yellowknife, editor of the bilingual Eskimo newspaper, Tukisiviksat, said the simple funeral proceedings were perfectly normal by Eskimo standards.

"It is our custom that once a person is dead, you don't want to see him again," he said in an interview. "People don't want to see the body again. If the families had wanted to see the bodies, they certainly would have asked."

"When my father died in Churchill last year, I contacted my sister at Repulse to ask if she wanted him to be buried in his home community. She wanted to remember him the way she last saw him, not the way he was when he was dead. So my father is buried in Churchill."

The N.W.T. government, which paid funeral expenses for the two Eskimo crash victims, asked relatives in Spence Bay whether they wanted the bodies there. The relatives said no.

Erek said a grave does not have the same value in Eskimo communities as in white communities.

"Eskimo people very seldom go to visit the grave of a dead person. When I was a little boy, we lived near where my brother was buried but I

never went to his grave because my mother didn't want me to be reminded of my playing with him.

"My five brothers died but my parents never went back to see the graves. I never go to see my father's grave in Churchill. If I did go, it would bring back sad memories."

The two victims buried in Edmonton were David Kootook, 14, and Neemeen Nulliayok.

The boy was believed to have been suffering appendicitis when put on the mercy flight Nov. 8 for treatment at the Yellowknife hospital. For 20 days after the crash, he attended to the needs of pilot Martin Hartwell who was not

able to move much because of fractures in both legs.

The boy died on the 23rd day. Hartwell was rescued on the 32nd day.

Funeral services for the third victim, nurse Judy Hill, 27, who migrated to Canada from England three years ago were held this week in the Edmonton church she joined before moving north. The church was full.

No date for an inquest into the deaths has been set.

A memorial service was held Thursday in the chapel of the Charles Cammell Hospital in Edmonton for David Kootook and Mrs. Nulliayok. Eskimo patients and hospital staff attended.

The Charles Cammell Hospital, operated by the federal government, handles most elective surgery for native residents of the Northwest Territories.

Campaign to Improve Finances of Elderly

problems and force action by the federal government.

Elected federal officials should be made to realize that Canadians generally view the plight of elderly people as a national disgrace," the mayor said. He added that Canadians appear willing to accept responsibility for solving the problem.

The mayor said municipal

ities have recognized the suffering of elderly people for some time but so far have "only come up with little charities such as free bus passes."

He said action must be taken to get more money into the hands of the elderly people who need it and put them "at least a buck over the poverty line."

MD's Have 'Low Credibility'

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors have shown a deplorable lack of responsible leadership in changing their traditional ways of coping with modern health and social problems, an Ottawa member of the provincial legislature said Tuesday.

Michael Cassidy, MP for Ottawa Centre, gave more than a dozen examples in which he said local doctors had been part of the problem rather than part of the solution.

He told a public hearing by a special study group sponsored by the Ontario Medical Association OMA to investigate relations between doctors and the public in the province that the medical profession's "credibility is very low right now."

In giving examples where, he said, the profession had missed opportunities to give the right kind of health care, Cassidy described an area in his downtown riding that has a population of about 20,000, most of them in a low-income bracket.

"In this area, there are only two general practitioners

— an indication of the maldistribution of doctors."

The Ontario Hospital Association OHA stated earlier in a brief that doctors need to be aware that in hospitals they should be employees, not bosses.

"Sometimes the physician seems unable to recognize and adjust to the fact that out of the hospital his practice is very much his own, but in hospital it has to be subjected to the scrutiny and control of his colleagues and non-medical people," OHA President C. E. Boyd told the hearing.

Doctors' attitudes toward being governed by lay boards has sometimes led to conflict, he said.

"It's a fact of life in the hospital world that in times of conflict, it is a lot simpler for the community to acquire a

new hospital administrator, or even a new board, than a new medical staff. So, right or wrong, the physician has usually prevailed."

The hospital association also criticized the practice of "peer review" by which a doctor's professional performance is judged by other doctors on the medical staff.

"In many proven instances,

peer review alone has not been as effective as it should be in ensuring proper utilization by doctors of costly hospital facilities and staff."

The special study group is headed by Edward A. Pickering, a retired Toronto busi-

nessman. The hearing here is the 10th and final in the province.

A brief prepared by the medical faculty of the university of Ottawa defended present practice and said doctors' fees were not the major item of health costs. Hospital and administrative costs were blamed.

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"A smashing mystery, loaded with comedy and fun...great entertainment." RONA BARRETT

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Man's best friend...
or a man?

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JAMES GARNER
KATHARINE ROSS
IN
THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS

METRO COLOR
HAL HOLBROOK • HARRY GUARDINO • JUNE ALLYSON

GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT

STARTS TODAY

CORONET

816 YATES ST—383-4414

Please Note Door and Showtimes for This Weekend
Tonight and Christmas Day Doors 6:30, Feature 7:15-9:20
Saturday - Tuesday (Boxing Day) 1:00 p.m.

Feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20

Last Complete Show Nightly at 9 p.m.

McQUEEN/MacGRAW

STEVE MCQUEEN/ALI MACGRAW IN "THE GETAWAY" A FIRST ARTISTS PRESENTATION. CO-STARRING BEN JOHNSON • AL LETTIERI AND SALLY STRUTHERS AS TRAVI. SCREENPLAY BY WALTER HILL FROM THE NOVEL BY JIM THOMPSON. MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES. PRODUCED BY DAVID FOSTER AND MITCHELL BROWN. DIRECTED BY SAM PECKINPAH.

Mature Entertainment. "Warning—Some swearing and violence." —R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

CAPITOL

605 YATES—384-6811

Please Note Door and Showtimes
Friday Doors 6:15 • Feature 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday Doors 6:15 • Feature 8:30 p.m.
Feature 1:30 - 4:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Last Complete Show 8:40 Nightly
Free List Suspended

What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?

"One of those rare films...
beautifully made. A superior
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"'DELIVERANCE' is one of
the year's most fascinating
movies." —WINFRED BLEVINS, L.A. Herald Examiner

"A magnificent visual
experience and an assault on
the senses. Each of the four
leads is exceptional." —JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

"A classic of suspense." —KEVIN SAUNDERS, ABC-TV

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A JOHN BOORMAN FILM Starring
JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS IN "DELIVERANCE". Co-Starring NED BEATTY

RONNIE COX • Screenplay by James Dickey Based on his novel. Produced and Directed by John Boorman. PANAVISION®

TECHNICOLOR® • From Warner Bros.

A Warner Communications Company.

Warning—Perverted Sex, Much Swearing and Coarse Language — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

DAILY 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15

Last Complete Show 8:30

STARTS TODAY

ROYAL

806 Broughton—383-8714

DAILY 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15

Last Complete Show 8:30



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Geraldine Page

"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!

"THE MECHANIC"
is a professional assassin,
hired by "The Family"—
he has more than
a dozen ways to kill...
and they all work!

ODEON 2

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STARTS
TODAY!

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET
383-0513



ROBERT SHAW as Lord Randolph Churchill
ANNE BANCROFT as Lady Jennie
SIMON WARD

**YOUNG
WINSTON**

JACK HAWKINS IAN HOLM
PATRICK MAGEE
JOHN MILLS

Eves. Daily (Except Sat.) 8:15
Saturday 5:15 - 9:00
Matinees Daily Dec. 22 - Jan. 1, 2:00
Christmas Day 3:00
Eves. Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50
Matinees: Adults \$3.25
Golden Age, Juniors, Children \$1.50

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Oliver I found it even
more enjoyable than
the first!" —Sheila Graham
Syndicated Columnist



COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
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The crowds continue to grow at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET. The most fun in Victoria happens every evening Tuesday to Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. It's the very best entertainment Great Britain has to offer. If you haven't seen it, come out a night in an English Inn you'll know what we mean. George McDonald and The Lads will have you singing, laughing and really enjoying yourself. Don't be left out, phone 385-6787 and reserve your spot at the Wig & Dickie Cabaret.

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ENJOY LUXURY for less plus FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST at the new INTOWN INN, Burnside Rd., just off Douglas. 633 Dunedin St. Phone 388-6667.



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Only where you laugh.

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CHRISTMAS EVE 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE DINING UNTIL 10 P.M.
COMPLETE NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER From 4:30 - 9 P.M.
Reserve NOW!



GM TO NEEDLE DRUNK DRIVERS

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. today explained a new 10-second test aimed at preventing an intoxicated person from being able to start and drive his car.

Dr. Jean A. Ennent of GM's electronic control systems department unveiled the system at the GM technical centre in suburban Warren.

The system makes use of the car's steering wheel and requires the driver to pass a 10-second test.

When a driver gets behind the steering wheel and turns

on the ignition, a dial lights up on the panel and shows a needle moving back and forth.

If the driver, by moving the steering wheel, cannot hold the needle within a certain

range, the car cannot be started. Ennent said the needle control action is like steering a car to keep it on the road.

If a driver passes the sobri-

ety test, a green light marked "pass" comes on and the vehicle can be started. If the needle wavers outside the designated area, the driver is determined to be too drunk to drive and a red light turns on and the starter is im-

obilized.

the other man narrowly missing me. Swerved to my right and hit a stationary tree."

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I haven't got."

"I consider neither was to blame, but if either vehicle was to blame, it was the other one."

The accident was due to

the other man narrowly missing me. Swerved to my right and hit a stationary tree."

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I haven't got."

"I consider neither was to blame, but if either vehicle was to blame, it was the other one."

The accident was due to

HEY GANG!

Join In the Fun
At the Holiday
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- Requests and Dedications
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We're Not Too Close for comfort... Only 5 Minutes to the Heart of it All.

Over this Festive Season may we suggest your friends and loved ones will find Sherwood Park Motor Hotel truly an extension of your own home and hospitality.

Now every Wednesday thru Saturday dance to the sophisticated sounds of

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Where Dining and Dancing Can Still be a Pleasure!

Reservations? It's a Pleasure!

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FROM STAFF
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May your days be
merry all season long.

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Enjoy Christmas Dinner
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CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Season's Greetings

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FRIDAY, DEC. 22 — 7 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23 — 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon FAMILY

SATURDAY, DEC. 23 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., 8 - 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 24 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., 7 - 9 p.m. CANCELLED

MONDAY, DEC. 25 — MERRY CHRISTMAS — CLOSED ALL DAY

TUESDAY, DEC. 26 — 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

TRAFAVGAR TOMBOLA

WINNERS HOLD TICKET NUMBERS BELOW

1716 5283 5241 184

7216 5531 5344 851

7167 3414 2531 064

704 3489 6413 3336

1596 2312 3799 7099

5653 2657 3333 6808

3477 3312 5167 4286

1972 1512 3486 4567

157 6948 2217 7444

4176 6930 1013 7478

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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YOUR CHOICE OF:

1. BEEFEATER'S THICK CUT ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF—

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2. STEAK AND LOBSTER—

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3. CORNISH GAME HEN—

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Presents

TOM KNEEBONE

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"WHERE'S CHARLEY?"

The hilarious musical of "Charley's Aunt"

also starring

Bill Hosie, Janie Woods, Yvonne Adalian

Nancy Kerr, Don McManus

GET TICKETS NOW: 386-6121

Adults: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

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December 26 to 31, 8 p.m.

Matinees December 30, 31, 2:30 p.m.

**Good main floor seats still available for matinees and December 31—8 p.m.

Group Rates . . . Make Up a Theatre Party!

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

9:30 p.m.

"Christmas Is . . ."

Music for

Christmas

by the Glad

Tidings Choir

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The Management and Staff of the

Melrose Cafe wish you and

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it will be our pleasure to serve

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Christmas Dinner

on December

24th, 25th, 26th

20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd

24th, 25th, 26th

20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd

24th, 25th, 26th

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WARDAIR LTD.
All new fare structure plus the full
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39 PERSONALS

"NOTIFICATION to Christopher
Gordon Thompson, Esq., that on the 15th
day of February, 1973 a hearing
will take place at 2:00 p.m. at the Pro-
vincial Court, Victoria, B.C., 908-C Alder
Street, Campbell River, British Columbia, to present
a petition for protection of a minor,
Kathleen Thompson born May 15,
1956, in need of protection with
respect to her welfare, under section 1,
clause k, of the Protection of
Children Act.

And further notice is given that at the
hearing the Superintendent of
Child Welfare will ask the presi-
dent of the court to make
a custodian of the child, the
Superintendent of Child Welfare on a
permanent basis.

"Christopher Gordon Thompson or
anyone knowing his whereabouts is
asked to contact John A. Acroyd
200-1000 Douglas, Victoria, Campbell
River, B.C., phone 787-1788."

GLENNIE'S MEAT PACKERS,
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
Closed for slaughter Dec. 23-
January 1, 1973. We extend
all our friends and customers
a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

PEACE
GOODWILL TO ALL MANKIND
AND
AM VING HOLIDAY HEALING
385-5301

TOM AND JANE QUITTERIDGE
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND
FAMILY A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A Happy New Year. We extend
sincere holiday greeting to all their
friends. A Happy New Year to all
time everyone. Merry Christmas.

IN LIEU OF SENDING CHRIST-
MAS CARDS to our relatives and
friends we have donated to the
Municipal Christmas Society Best
Wishes to all from Len and There-
sia Orrico and family.

WANTED ALL THE FRIENDS
WE WON'T BE ABLE TO HAVE
A Happy Holiday Season and A
Happy and Prosperous New Year
Sincerely Henry and Doreen Ro-
senshield and family.

ISABEL AND FAMILY
would like to wish all their friends,
relatives and co-workers a Happy
New Year and a Happy Holiday Season
for the Holiday Season and the Com-
ing Year.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND ALL
THE BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS, RELATIONS AND BUSINESS
ASSOCIATES FROM IRENE AND CHARLIE
CANNON AND FAMILY.

GENTLEMAN: IN '70'S, DI-
VORCE would like to make ac-
quaintance of lady 25-40, especially
New Year. We are in a
relationship. Victoria Press Box 520.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES A
ride from Gorge Road to Lang-
ford, nightily between 12:30 and
1 a.m. Call before 3 p.m. daily, 478-1194.

TO ALL OUR RELATIVES,
friends and customers, we wish a
Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year. Dan and Diane
Bissett.

HAPPY NEW YEAR. MAN
wants friendly woman companion
30-40 for a New Year.
With answer reply Victoria
Press, Box 508.

JAMES AND AGNES MCCON-
ACHY, 1225 Alberni Street and A
Happy New Year. In lieu of gifts
donations are to charity.

VICTORIA TELEGUIDE
Merry Christmas to subscribers
and all the people of Victoria and
the surrounding areas from the Man-
agement and staff.

MR. AND MRS. T. J. (BILL)
Inkpen with a Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year to all their
friends and family.

BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC
1947 Cook St.
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Appointments, 385-3231

HERMANN AND INGE FREDEN
with their friends and tenants
a Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year.

BILL AND STELLA BURNETT,
happily with one and all a Merry
Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, WE
wish you a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year. From the Lard's
on Vining Street.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
Happy New Year to all my friends
and relatives. Mr. A. Richards, 1616
Gladstone.

TONY NAURATIL, DOMINION
Hotel Barber Shop wishes all his
clients a Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you are an alcoholic and want to quit, phone 383-0415.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
Happy New Year to all my friends
and relatives. John (Joe) Gilmore.

GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET
single women for outings.
Victoria Press Box 516.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO STU-
dents, relatives, friends. Dave
Owen, Raff Cossey.

WILMA AND WARREN CRAIG,
their friends and relatives a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year.

LEO AND BILLY IVERSON WISH
their friends and relatives a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JACK AND PAT RANT, RANT
their friends and relatives a Merry
Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

HANK AND BEULAH KASPER
wish one and all season's Greet-
ings.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED?
Birthright can help you. 384-1607

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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ADVISER Card reading, Tarot
reading, All forms of crystal
reading and confidential. Phone for ap-
pointment, 383-3239.

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Expert professional service. Any
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10 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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problems you have. Have several
mind and spiritual cards:
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experience teacher. French,
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384-7108 712-420 View St.

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FINEST QUALITY ALDER
Soft, delivery and stock.
\$25 per cord
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SPLIT ALDER CORD WOOD
stacked, \$25 delivered. 478-7305,
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5'-6" x4'x8" \$3.94
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO ALL OUR
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Please call in Today
For Your Free Calendar
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Press Effective VICTORIA ONLY

Open 7:30 p.m. through Saturday

CHARGES BUDGETS —
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QUALITY

READY-MIX CONCRETE

Yes, there is
A DIFFERENCE

To make sure you get the
best concrete possible,
Butler Brothers are con-
stantly testing and checking
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BUY THE BEST
IT COSTS NO MORE
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why pay more?

1000 b.m. 2x4, 2x6 and 1" lumber

4x8-4x10 paneling no. 1

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4x8-4x10 mahogany panel

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78 CYCLES

Pearson
GOING OUT OF
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BRAND NEW
S-E-K-I-N-E-S
DE LUXE 10-speed
Reg. \$159 Cost \$109.48
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For clips and straps \$1.49
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10% OFF on all English 10-speed
bikes, and many more bike spe-
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DEPOSIT WILL HOLD any bike.

Lots of USED 10-speed and stan-
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MERCURY MARINE
FIBERGLASS BOATS
10' to 28

'73 MODELS
ON DISPLAY

14' FIBERGLAS, Rod Holders, 1962 40 H.P. Evinrude and
control, \$1185

14' FIBERGLAS, Flot. Flot. convertible, top, mechanical
steering, 1969 - 20 H.P. Mar-
cury and controls. Roadster
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15' SANGSTERCRAFT, sleep-
ing seats, convertible top, speed-
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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

MERC. OUTBOARDS
4 H.P. to 190 H.P.

MERCURY MARINE
SALES and Service

Cloverdale and Oak
381-1457

M M M M M M M M M

OAK BAY MARINE
SALES AND SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Franchise Dealers for:

Evinrude
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Graw-Marin-Stearf
Rawson-Coronet

Largest brokerage in Victoria

1327 Beach Dr.
598-3393

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Generous discounts etc. etc. and
all the usual slogans.

A young girl was taxed her brain
For ideas for her nautical swain,
With her help the hull had

Announced a sale
Of all things required on the main.

(As poets, we make good chans-
ters)

It's all at

BOSUN'S CHARTERS LTD.
Clark Brothers Marine
Sidney, B.C.

Christmas Gifts for
A Sailor

Fire extinguishers, 12 volt fluores-
cent lights, d-r-a-i-l dehumidifiers,
cozy cups, towels, 12 volt water
pumps, many more unique gifts
too numerous to mention.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
2855 Quesnel St. 386-3464

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from

VAN ISLE MARINA

656-1138

SIDNEY, B.C.

FOR WARM XMAS SAILING
we have

SEAWOLK SWEATERS
DUNLOP WIND BREAKERS
PLUS

BOTS OF GIFT IDEAS

580 Johnson 386-1300

The skipper and crew of SHIP
CHASERS (MCBRAE) wish
you and your family a Happy
Xmas and Happy and safe boating
in the New Year.

"Supplier of Marine Hardware
for 144 Years."

1252 Wharf St. 383-1141

PELAGIC PACIFIC
FIBREGLASS MATERIALS
4 Huron St. 386-1811

JENKINS MARINE
Building, renovations, and repairs,
on wood and fibreglass boats, cus-
tom fibreglassing, 49-224,
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BRITISH SEAGULL OUTBOARDS
SALISBURY PARTS AND SERVICE
VICTORIA LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
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Sailing lessons aboard 72' ketch,
Ralph Higgins, 383-5931

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sentatives for Coronado Scampi
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RANGER SAILING YACHTS LTD.
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16' GLEN L. STELLATO, 80 H.P.
Merry, Teeter trailer, \$550

PETE'S TENT AND AWNING,
boat covers and upholstery. Call
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BOATS WANTED — CASH OR
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80 BOATS AND MARINE

SPORTING GOODS

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WORLD
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P-L-E-A-S-U-R-E

H-O-L-I-D-A-Y
MARINE — MARINE
S-P-E-C-I-A-L

WE'VE THE BIGGEST
S-E-L-E-C-T-I-O-N
OF MARINE URGENT

BOATS — TRAILERS — MOTORS
Anywhere on this Island
BY 144 Units — 144

Order now. Win. RCMP 30-30. Cent.

1307 Broome 385-3429

LATE SHIPMENT
SPECIAL

ROBINSON'S 385-3429

WE'RE going all out at this time
of the year. We're always a very
busy business — But even more
so now!

VAST INDOOR SHOWROOM

Besides our considerable outside
stock, we have a large new
store, motor and trailers new and
used — inside!

It's fun and particularly
profitable right now, to shop.

TRADES WELCOMED

SPECIAL WINTER
Tuners — Overall rates
ALL MAKES

Brouse Around Anytime
EVEN SUNDAYS*

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Martin Division 382-2222

Open Thurs. — Fri. 9
"Next Red Lion"

GIBSON POWERCRAFT
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1972 JOHNSON OUTBOARD
MOTORS ALL REDUCED

4hp motors \$29
5hp motors 49
6hp motors 59
8hp manual 75
10hp elec. 85
12hp elec. 110
14hp elec. 125

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
BOATING-ENTHUSIAST

OMC (24-16 out-cast.)

\$15.00 c.s.
Outboard motors
14' 369-3705

16' FIBERGLAS, 100 H.P.
OMC foam flotation, convertible
top, rod holders. Shoreline
trailer \$3868

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With her help the hull had

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(As poets, we make good chans-
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BOSUN'S CHARTERS LTD.
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Sidney, B.C.

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A Sailor

Fire extinguishers, 12 volt fluores-
cent lights, d-r-a-i-l dehumidifiers,
cozy cups, towels, 12 volt water
pumps, many more unique gifts
too numerous to mention.

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we have

SEAWOLK SWEATERS
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PLUS

BOTS OF GIFT IDEAS

580 Johnson 386-1300

The skipper and crew of SHIP
CHASERS (MCBRAE) wish
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Xmas and Happy and safe boating
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Building, renovations, and repairs,
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16' GLEN L. STELLATO, 80 H.P.
Merry, Teeter trailer, \$550

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boat covers and upholstery. Call
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WE'VE THE BIGGEST
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OF MARINE URGENT

BOATS — TRAILERS — MOTORS
Anywhere on this Island
BY 144 Units — 144

Order now. Win. RCMP 30-30. Cent.

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WE'RE going all out at this time
of the year. We're always a very
busy business — But even more
so now!

VAST INDOOR SHOWROOM

Besides our considerable outside
stock, we have a large new
store, motor and trailers new and
used — inside!

It's fun and particularly
profitable right now, to shop.

TRADES WELCOMED

SPECIAL WINTER
Tuners — Overall rates
ALL MAKES

Brouse Around Anytime
EVEN SUNDAYS*

135 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SHADBROOK KENNELS, REGIS-
tered, eleven wks. old. Wormed, Tattooed,
Vaccinated. Black, Tan and Silver
Chihuahuas. Excellent temperament. Ready for
a home. Mill Bay. 743-9447.

MAYDON KENNELS
Registered poodle puppies, black
and white. \$100. terms. \$100. deposit.
Shud service available. 743-2493
Duncan.

POMPANO KENNELS
REGIS-
tered, chihuahuas, poodles, puppies
and shuds. Various colors. Shud service.
Chargeex. 754-2380. 754-2380.

HELP!

We're registered Samoyed puppies
getting older and still haven't
found a home. Please. 479-6524.

SA MOYED PUPPIES FOR SALE.
\$40. 392-9083.

BUDGIES, CAGES, FEEDERS,
leather, etc. 479-6007.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. 6
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FOUR DELIGHTFUL KITTENS.
free to good homes. 598-2776.

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
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Salmon Bay Hwy Rd., Elk Bay
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Lined horse blankets \$ 17.95
Halters, from \$ 2.45
Jumping saddles, from \$ 45.50
Pony, Western saddle \$ 110.00
Western saddles, from \$ 110.00
Mineral supplement \$ 5.25
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Livestock Feed
BUCKERFIELD'S
TACK SHOP
2 1/2 Year Enclosure
Emour Western Saddles
and English Saddles
\$10 - \$110 OFF
For 3 days only

New factory built 2-horse tandem
trailer with 4-wheel electric brakes
plus many other features. See our
display. Licensed and registered
dealer. Victoria Horse Trailer
Sales. 479-7198.

WHITE GELDING, 12 HANDS,
4000 miles. For pleasure rid-
ing, \$200. Well mannered Bay geld-
ing, 17 hands. \$325. Toggenburg
and yearling. \$325. 365 James Is-
land Road, 472-1764.

HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH
Saddle horses and pony rentals.
Christmas Specials. Call for details.
Horses, ponies, colts, saddles
for sale. 479-2092, 479-5254.

33 EWES, HEAVY IN LAMB.
\$100.00. 365 James Island Road.

WONDERING WHAT TO GET
your child for Christmas? Then
buy our beautiful pony, 13.2
hands, high, reasonable. 384-6492.

YOUNG FAMILY MILK COW,
Ayrshire, quiet, good milker.
\$100.00.

PONY, BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG,
gentle, saddle, etc. 478-2925.

PROFESSIONAL HORSE-SHOE-
ING farrier, Bob Merlik. 478-2953.

TWO HORSES FOR SALE. GOOD
with kids. Need handling. 478-1955.

HORSES BOARDED, BOY STALL,
riding ring, pasture. 382-6555.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT
AND MACHINERY

OFFERS - ONE ONLY LOW
ball trailer, axle suitable for small
cat or backhoe trailer. 750x15; 12
ply tires. Also 30,000 lb. cap. truck
4000x8.

2 YARD FRONT END LOADER,
1600x24 tires. Cummins diesel.
642-3209.

135 FARM IMPLEMENTS

MASSEY-FERGUSON FARM
lawn and garden tractors. Light
construction machinery. Your local
dealer.

Mac H Tractor and Equipo. Ltd.
6429 Pat Hwy 652-1732

150 CARS FOR SALE

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STRANDED TRAVELLERS jam Toronto International Airport after heavy fog cancelled many flights. Air Canada personnel made 3,000 tele-

phone calls overnight Friday to inform customers of delays and cancellations. Overseas flights were also behind schedule.

4-YEAR-OLD GIRL HELD HOSTAGE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Four bandits who fled Chattanooga, Tenn., with three hostages, including a four-year-old girl, surrendered and released their captives unharmed early today to end an eight-hour drama that began as an abortive supermarket robbery.

One of the bandits, identified by police as Felix Ber-

nard Lundy, surrendered on U.S. 41 about 35 miles north of Atlanta, where their car stopped.

The other three gave up after police towed the car, with the bandits and their captives inside, to the Fulton County jail in Atlanta.

The surrender of the man identified as Lundy has ended

a 4½-hour standoff between the gunmen and officers who had ringed the auto some eight miles south of Cartersville.

The drama began Thursday night when police in Chattanooga responded to a call that a holdup was in progress at the supermarket and trapped the bandits, police said.

The robbers released all but three of the hostages in exchange for an unmarked police car and then fled with their captives, police said.

POISON ANSWERS TAX REQUEST

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A farmer angered by taxes tried during the night to poison Oslo's principal source of drinking water, police reported Friday.

The police said they arrested Severein Haugen, 43, after he emptied several barrels of pesticide into Lake Maridal and then threatened to shoot them with his rifle.

Haugen demanded payment earlier of more than \$80,000 for not poisoning the lake, which supplies water for 500,000 people.

The police used oil pollution equipment to clear the pesticide from the lake.

FEWER INMATES OUT FOR YULE

Fewer inmates of William Head minimum security prison will receive holiday passes this year than in 1971 when 85 men were allowed to spend either Christmas or New Year with their families and friends.

Superintendent Gamaliel Milner said Thursday "between 60 to 70" of the inmates will be granted holiday leave out of the 145 now at William Head.

Milner said the cutback was not directly related to the recent rash of escapes.

Because of the complications that developed last year, some new requirements were brought into effect in the spring. Because of these the number will be a little less than last year."

Milner added that "a more careful look" was being given applications for leave.

Milner said, "We have one or two men here that we would not consider right now for personal reasons."

For some inexplicable reason, Milner said, there had been less applications for holiday leave this year.

\$250,000 Paid To Kidnappers

DALLAS, TEX. (AP) — Mrs. Joe M. Dealey Jr., 22, a petite blonde, was freed by kidnappers today after her family paid \$250,000 ransom. Two men were arrested not long afterward and the money recovered, the FBI said.

Mrs. Dealey was held for 2½ days in an abandoned house after she was kidnapped at gunpoint from a parking area at her apartment house.

The FBI said the men arrested are brothers and identified them as Franklin Joseph Ransone, 33, and Woodrow Holmes Ransone, 31, both of Garland, a Dallas suburb.

The FBI said the suspects were counting money when officers entered the apartment.

The kidnappers' victim is the wife of Joe M. Dealey, Jr., of the Dallas morning newspaper's employee relations department and a fourth-generation member of the family in the institution that was founded as the

HIGHWAY NUMBERS CHANGE

The department of highways is dropping the "400" designations for two lower mainland freeways. Highways Minister Bob Strachan has announced.

Strachan said in a press release the Trans-Canada Highway from Horseshoe Bay to Bridal Falls will be changed from Route 401 to Route 1 and the freeway from Vancouver to Blaine, Washington, will be changed from Route 499 to Route 99.

As a result of these changes, the King George Highway, which is now numbered Highway 99, will change to 99A. The Fraser Highway will stay as Highway 1A.

Strachan said the reason for the changes is simplicity. The "400" designation was originally intended to denote four-lane highways. But with the increasing number of four-lane highways, the system could get cumbersome.

Replacement of the route marker signs will be started early in the new year, Strachan said, and will probably be completed by April.

USC Donations

The following donations have been made to the Unitarian Service Committee's annual campaign fund, which now totals \$6,979.31:

Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, \$10; Anne, Greg and Carolyn, \$6; The Buchanans, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mesher, \$2; John and Mary, \$10; Elizabeth Block, \$40; Victoria Horticultural Society, \$12; G. L. Urquhart, \$25; Mitey, \$10; W. E. Marshall, \$5; Frances Venables, \$5; Saanich Police Organization for Teens, \$50; Kristen and John, \$5; in memory of Martha Johnston, \$25; Boris and Peter Atamanenko, \$20.60; Jaamine, Patch and Annie, \$10; Bobby, Michell, Paul and Tara, \$10; Bank of Nova Scotia main branch, \$50; W.M.S., \$10; anonymous, \$25.

FREED BRITISHER Ronald Grove told reporters today in Vancouver of his harrowing experience in Buenos Aires where he was held captive for 10 days by urban guerrillas in the Argentine. He was kidnapped Dec. 10 and freed last Tuesday.

BABY HOTEL CLOSED BY HEALTH OFFICER

The Sunshine Baby Hotel, 6830 Central Saanich Road, has been ordered closed by health authorities, it was announced today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said the closure was ordered several months ago "but people are taking their babies there and they are not to keep babies there."

The hotel has provided boarding facilities for babies while their parents were out of town for holidays or business trips.

Whitbread said the hotel had closed down itself, then would not allow health officials to make an inspection.

"Their facilities are not satisfactory as far as we know," he said.

He added that complaints have been received and that the hotel does not have a licence to operate.

Texas Twin Proposed For City

If Victoria is to have a "twinning" arrangement with some other city besides Palm Springs, Calif., why not with another American city even further south?

Especially if it happens to look just like a transplant of Victoria, B.C.?

The question was posed Thursday by Ald. Percy Frampton, who pointed out that the Texan city of Victoria with a population of some 40,000 qualifies for the role of twin because it looks the way we do — complete with distinctive lamp standards, hanging baskets and a shopping centre modelled on one of ours.

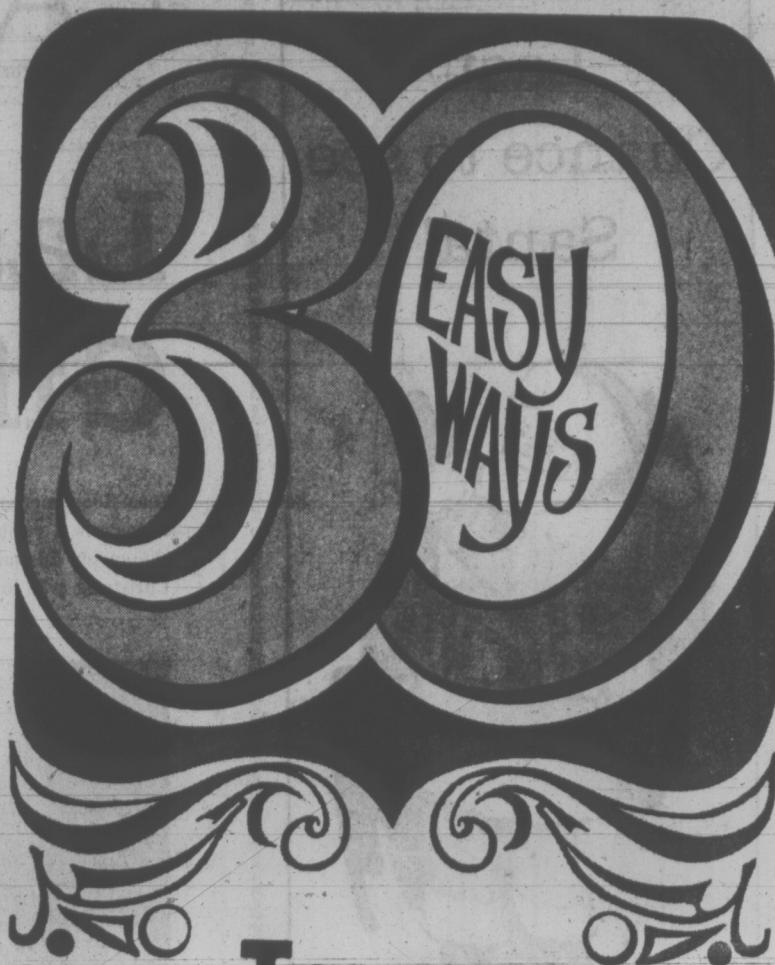
Frampton said he thinks it is more practical to pair off with our Texan namesake than with Napier, New Zealand, as Mayor Peter Pollen has suggested.

He pointed out that the fare to New Zealand is at least \$1,800 return, which would be a deterrent to exchange visits, whereas "you can drive down to Texas in your car."

Victoria, Texas, is a rapidly growing city located in cattle-ranching country, which is also rich in oil and natural gas wells.

Frampton said the emulation of some of the physical features of Victoria, B.C., came about as a result of a visit by several citizens of the Texan city some years ago.

Meanwhile, Pollen denied that he had said, as one report suggested, that Victoria "never got anything" out of its arrangement with Palm Springs. He pointed out that only three weeks ago he opened an art exhibition here of works sent from Palm Springs.



Classified Ads

- Make an announcement
- Find a loser
- Enjoy the "Personals"
- Thank someone
- Find a Sitter
- Take a trip
- Hire a Tutor
- Enroll in a class
- Send your kid to camp
- Locate a Repairman
- Find a great business opportunity
- Borrow money
- Find a job
- Hire a worker
- Buy a puppy
- Board your dog
- Sell your livestock
- Sell household items
- Find a good TV set
- Sell a refrigerator
- Find antiques
- Sell a musical instrument
- Find a bike
- Trade something
- Buy a boat
- Rent an apartment
- Buy a mobile home
- Find a house
- Sell a motorcycle
- Buy a car

TO PUT A WONDER-WORKING

CLASSIFIED AD TO WORK

FOR YOU

CALL

386-2121

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Delivered to more than 9 out of 10 homes
in Metropolitan Victoria

SPECIAL NOTICE

HOLIDAY SAILINGS

We regret that due to delays in repairs to the Mv "Queen of Victoria" we will be unable to give the extra holiday service previously advertised between **VANCOUVER and VICTORIA**

Until further notice the following schedule will be in effect

Leave VICTORIA*	Leave VANCOUVER*	(via Swartz Bay)
7 a.m.	7 a.m.	
8	9	
9	10	
11	11	
12 noon	1 p.m.	
1 p.m.	2	
3	3	
4	5	
5	6	
6	7	
7	8	
8	9	
9 p.m.	10 p.m.	

*CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY, EVERY 2 HOURS
7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BUS PASSENGERS
BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

 **BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES**

Tsawwassen Terminal Phone 943-2221
Swartz Bay Terminal Phone 656-1194

Please note the following revised times for
December 23, 24, 26, 27

LEAVE VICTORIA BUS TERMINAL
6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

December 25

LEAVE VICTORIA BUS DEPOT
6, 8, 10 a.m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m.

(Subject to Change)

Last Chance to see Santa!



Santa will be in his Palace 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday . . . then it's off to the North Pole!

Make sure your youngsters get to see Santa . . . he has a candy stick for every girl and boy! Movies, too . . . cartoons and Santa's parade. All in Santa's Palace on the Main Floor of the Fort Street Entrance.

People Tree

... and how it grew
thanks to the People of Victoria

Everyone who nourished the people tree with pennies, nickles, quarters, dollar bills and even ten dollar bills gets a hearty thanks from the Colonist 500 Fund. Every penny will be going to help needy Victoria families . . .

what could be more in the spirit of Christmas — people helping other people.



Rotary Youth Choir

Come raise your voice in hearty caroling with the Rotary Youth Choir. Be on Eaton's Main Floor, Saturday at 8:40 a.m. and hear your favourite carols sung in traditional style . . . it's a fine way to capture the spirit of Christmas.

Eaton's Closed Christmas and Boxing Day

Let us serve you again
Wednesday, Dec. 27th

EATON'S
Store Information 332-7141



Merry Christmas
Downtown

Last Minute Gift Ideas

Zero Hour approaching . . . and there's always someone you've overlooked. Don't panic. Eaton's is a veritable treasure house of gift ideas for everyone. Some of them we've chosen for this page . . . many more you'll find yourself when you make your last pre-Christmas trip to Eaton's, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Little Gift Ideas — Hosiery, Panty Hose

Little gift ideas with a flair for plenty of fashion. Choose from the well-known hosiery and panty hose manufacturers featured in Eaton's Hosiery Department.

Hanes Panty Hose—In ultra sheers, sheer to the waist sandalfoot, and bikini styles. Each	2.00 and 3.00	Kayser Panty Hose—Reinforced panty and toe and nude-to-waist sandalfoot panty hose. Each	1.50 and 2.00
Hanes Walking Sheer Stockings—Pair	1.50	"Marvel Fit" Stretch Hose—Pair	2.59
Cameo Panty Hose—Regular reinforced style as well as bikini and sheer to the waist panty hose. Each	1.50 to 2.50	Can Can Panty Hose—Popular ultra sheer, sheer to the waist and reinforced panty and toe style. Each	1.50
Cameo "Just Fabulous" Stockings—Dress sheers. Pair	1.50		

Hosiery, Main Floor

Always her favorite gift... slippers chosen with care from Eaton's Slipper Bar, Floor of Fashion

"Cuddle Pup" Slippers

Warm, fuzzy-like slippers keep her feet toasty warm, flatter her favorite house-coat in such soft pastels as gold, pink, blue, watermelon and golden-wheat. Sizes 6 to 9. Pair

5.00

5.98

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Chatelaine Foamtred Slippers

Besides being such good looking slippers, Foamtred have plenty of practicality . . . washable, hard-wearing, keep their shape because of elastic openings. Fabric uppers in black, red, gold, soft rubber soles are leather-covered. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

Pair

5.98

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

To allow our staff more time with their families during this festive season.
Eaton's will close at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, December 24th.



Everyone loves a box of their very own chocolates



Eaton's Candy Counter still has a delectable assortment of well-known brand names in the candy world . . . all beautifully boxed and ready for gift wrapping.

Smiles 'n Chuckles—Choose from boxed cherries, milk chocolate, nuts and hard centres, miniatures or chocolate coated nuts. 1-lb. boxes. Each	2.50 to 2.75
Smiles 'n Chuckles Miniature Chocolates—2-lb. box. Each	4.50
Rowntree's "Black Magic"—A renowned assortment of chocolates, in 1 1/4-lb. box. Each	4.25
Rowntree's "Dairy Box"—For everyone who loves milk chocolate. 2-lb. box. Each	4.75
Moir's "Half and Half"—A combination of both dark and milk chocolate. 1-lb. box. Each	1.95
Eaton's Own "Family Assorted" Chocolates—28-oz. box. Each	2.19
Cadbury's "Milk Tray" Chocolates—Made in England. 2-lb. box. Each	4.65
Candies, Main Floor	

For all the beautiful women you know
Eaton's has Beauty Care Gifts

Chanel No. 5

One of the most cherished names in the world of perfumes. Chanel No. 5 in refillable purser. 1-dram size. Each

7.00

Givenchy III Eau de Toilette

Light floral fragrance . . . by a well known French Design house.

2-oz. size. Each 7.50 4-oz. size. Each 12.50

Kindness Custom Care—Conditioning Mist Hair Setter by Clairo. Each

19.95

Dressed Tray—Dainty gold-colored filigree in petite point and lace patterns. Size 12" x 9". Each

18.95

Maniure Sets—Completely outfitted set in handsome blue or brown leather case. A welcome addition to her dressing table. Set

7.50

Toiletries, Main Floor

Last Minute Ideas from our Gift Shop

Third Floor

Unique gift ideas for your home, for someone special or for someone hard to please . . . from interesting new books to china, from candies to woodenware. And if you've forgotten to plan a centrepiece for your Christmas table, you'll find a collection in the Gift Shop, from traditional to contemporary styles and in a budget-pleasing price range. Don't miss it.

Gift Shop, Third Floor

Gift Wrapping Service

How can you possibly finish off your shopping and then go home and start gift wrapping! . . . all on the same day! Eaton's to the rescue . . . with a staff of gift wrapping artists on the Third Floor ready to make your gifts the most beautiful under the tree. A nominal charge for this service.

Gift Wrap, Third Floor

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victoria times

tv week

December 22 to December 29

A Special Christmas Party



ARTE JOHNSON (right), a man of many talents, guest stars with the Young Canadians in the program, *A Very Special Christmas Party*, to be telecast on Sunday, December 24 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8. Knowing that Arte, and many others, will be spending Christmas alone, the very talented Young Canadians bring music, dancing, laughter and good cheer to the season.



Beginning mid-afternoon on Dec. 24, Victoria Radio Station CJVI (900), with the co-operation of the NORAD Defence Command, will track the travels of Santa Claus and his reindeer. These special reports will be aired throughout Christmas Eve as they are received direct from the various Distance Early Warning NORAD bases in the Arctic.

Saturday, December 23

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
2-French Program 3-Osmonds 5-Jetsons 6-Topic 7-Bugs Bunny 8-Topic 12-Tennessee Tuxedo	2-Football continued 3-Funny Phantom 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Flinstones Comedy Hour 8-Puppet People 11-Consumer Report 12-Flinstones Comedy Hour 13-Movie: Conquest of Cochise	2-Movie continued 3-High Road to Danger 4-Under Attack 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Flinstones Comedy Hour 8-Puppet People 11-Consumer Report 12-Flinstones Comedy Hour 13-Movie continued	2-NHL: Chicago at Toronto 3-Movie continued 4-NHL: Chicago at Toronto 5-Wagon Train 6-Movie continued 7-Mister Rogers 11-Fiesta Bowl: Missouri vs. Arizona State 12-Anna and the King 13-Movie continued	2-Countrytime 3-Lawrence Welk 4-Movie continued 5-Countrytime 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Police Surgeon 9-Special continued 11-Football continued 12-Movie: Flippers New Adventure 13-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Sixth Sense 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Carol Burnett 8-Movie continued 9-Portrait of a Woodcarver 11-Movie continued 12-Mission: Impossible 13-Goldiggers
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2-French Program 4-Cartoon Movie 5-Pink Panther 6-Edith Seret 7-J. P. Patches 8-Edith Seret 12-Sabrina	2-Football continued 4-Louisville 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Flinstones continued 8-Story Theatre 11-Film 12-Flinstones continued 13-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie: Victory Brigade 4-Community Workshop 5-Under Attack 6-Football continued 7-Flinstones continued 8-Please Sir! 11-Movie: Curly Top 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued	2-Hockey continued 3-World of Sports continued 4-Movie continued 5-Hockey continued 6-Novelty 7-Wide World continued 8-Electric Company 11-Football continued 12-Sandy Duncan 13-The Virginian	2-Reply 3-Aliens Smith and Jones 4-Tennessee Ernie Ford-Special 5-Movie continued 6-Temperatures Rising 7-All in the Family 8-Hawaii-Five-O 9-Special continued 11-Adventures 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 4-Sixth Sense continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Carol Burnett continued 9-Sign-Off 11-Movie continued 12-Mission: Impossible 13-Movie: Mad Magician
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
2-French Program 4-Cartoon Movie 5-Undertog 6-Uncle Bobby 7-Chan Clan 8-Uncle Bobby 11-New (9:15) 12-Chan Clan 13-Contact	2-Football continued 4-Monkees 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Archie's TV Funnies 8-Musical Friends 11-NFL Highlights 12-Jonny Quest 13-Movie continued	2-CBC Curling 3-Movie continued 4-CBC Curling 5-Football continued 6-Doctor in the House 7-Football continued 8-Movie continued 12-Football continued 13-Behind the Wheel	2-Hockey continued 3-World of Sports continued 4-Movie continued 5-Hockey continued 6-Novelty 7-Wide World continued 8-Electric Company 11-Football continued 12-Sandy Duncan 13-The Virginian	2-Update 3-Simmons and Jones continued 4-News 5-Hockey continued 6-News 7-Wrestling 8-News 11-Football continued 12-News 13-Virginian continued	2-News 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-News: Movie: Railway Children 7-Movie: Goodbye, Mr. Chips 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie: Bowhaw Junction 13-Movie continued
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2-French Program 4-Brady Kids 5-Barkleys 6-Uncle Bobby 7-Chan Clan 8-Uncle Bobby 11-New (9:15) 12-Chan Clan 13-Contact	2-Football continued 4-American Bandstand 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Pre-Game Show 8-Musical Friends 11-Movie: Honeychile 12-Pre-Game Show 13-Movie continued	2-Curling 3-Movie continued 4-Curling 5-Football continued 6-Doctor in the House 7-Football continued 8-Movie continued 12-Football continued 13-Jamboree	2-Curling continued 3-Death Valley Days 4-Curling continued 5-Football continued 6-Under Attack 7-Movie continued 12-Football continued 13-Jamboree	2-Movie: Namu, The Killer Whale 3-News 4-Streets of San Francisco 5-Movie: Climb an Angry Mountain 6-Movie continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Movie: The Railway Children 9-Playhouse New York 10-Movie: Come to the Stable 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	2-News: Comedy Bag 4-News: Movie: Girl Next Door 5-Movie: continued 6-Movie: continued 7-Movie: continued 8-Movie: continued 9-Movie: continued 10-Movie: continued 11-Movie: Sports 12-Movie: continued 13-Movie: Gamma People
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2-AFC: Oakland at Pittsburgh 4-Bewitched 5-AFC: Oakland at Pittsburgh 6-AFC: Oakland at Pittsburgh 7-Carries continued 8-Visit with Santa 11-Movie continued 12-Cartoon continued 13-Grabbing Football	2-Movie: His Kind of Woman 4-Movie: Princess of the Nile 5-I Spy 6-Wrestling 7-NFC: Dallas at Frisco 8-Woodworking 11-Movie continued 12-NFC: Dallas at Frisco 13-Movie: Mission Over Korea	2-Bugs Bunny 4-World Wide Sportsman 5-Movie: Heller in Pink Tights 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Outdoors 8-Under Attack 9-Sesame Street 11-Lassie 12-Page 12 13-Movie: Masterson of Kansas	2-Bugs Bunny 4-SKI Northwest 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Woodworking 8-World of Sports 9-Sesame Street 11-This Is Your Life 12-Outlook 13-Movie continued	2-Hockey continued 4-Frisco Streets continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Bridge and Lassie 8-Movie continued 9-Playhouse continued 11-Football continued 12-You Asked For It 13-Rollin'	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.			
2-Football continued 3-Kid Power 4-Cartoon continued 5-Football continued 7-Josie and the Pussycats 8-Waterville Gang 11-Movie continued 12-Hardy Boys 13-To Be Announced	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Spy 6-Woodworking 7-Football continued 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued 13-Movie continued				
ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL					
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES					

MOVIES

Saturday

Oliver Twist and the Artful Dodger (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Cartoon feature.

Conquest of Cochise (xx) on 13 at 11. Routine U.S. Cavalry.

SPORTS

SATURDAY

AFC Play-off, 10 a.m. (2, 6).

NFC Play-off, 1 p.m. (7, 12).

Curling, 3 p.m. (2, 6). Eldon Coombe meets Manfred Raederer.

Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (8). Profile: Jean Beliveau.

NHL Hockey, 5 p.m. (2, 6). Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs.

Wide World of Sports, 5 p.m. (4). Olympiad High-lights.

SUNDAY

NFC Play-off, 9 a.m. (2, 6, 12).

AFC Play-off, 12 noon (5).

MONDAY

NBA Basketball, 12:30 p.m. (4). Chicago Bulls vs. Phoenix Suns.

College Football, 6 p.m. (4). North-South Shrine game.

TUESDAY

Sports Event of the Year, 2:30 p.m. (8).

NBA Basketball, 8 p.m. (11). SuperSonics vs. Gold State Warriors.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey, 5 p.m. (8). Penguins vs. Maple Leafs.

Blue Gray Game, 5 p.m. (11).

FRIDAY

NHL Hockey, 8:30 p.m. (3). Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars.

ally vs Indians western starring John Hodiak and Robert Stack.

Princess of the Nile (xx), on 4 at 1. An Arabian Nights-type adventure starring Debra Paget and Jeffrey Hunter.

Mission Over Korea (xx), on 13 at 1. John Hodiak and John Derek star in this 1953 war adventure.

The Glory Brigade (xx), on 4 at 2:30. Yet another Korean War drama, this was made in 1953 and starring Victor Mature and Lee Marvin.

Heller in Pink Tights (xxx), on 5 at 4. An entertaining western drama about the misadventures of a touring theatrical troupe, circa 1880, starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn.

Masterson of Kansas (xx), on 13 at 4. Bat Masterson joins forces with Doc Holliday and Wyatt Earp in this 1954 western starring George Montgomery.

Flipper's New Adventure (xx), on 12 at 7:30. The further adventures of a young boy's pet dolphin starring Luke Halpin as the youngster.

Subterfuge (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Gene Barry stars as a CIA agent in this English-made espionage drama co-starring Richard Todd, Joan Collins and Michael Rennie.

Moby Dick (xxx), on 6 at 8:30. Director John Houston's 1956 adaptation of the classic Herman Melville symbolic tale of Captain Ahab and his maniacal chase to destroy the giant white whale. Excellent cast with Gregory Peck, Leo Genn, Orson Welles and Richard Basehart.

Namu, the Killer Whale

(xx), on 2 at 9. An entertaining semi-documentary set in a fishing community, about a man who forms an affection for a captured killer whale.

Climb an Angry Mountain (xx), on 5 at 9. Fess Parker plays a Daniel Boone-type character in this pilot for a series about a rancher-sheriff in Northern California.

The Railway Children (xxx), on 8 at 9 and 6 at 11:20. A 1970 children's film for the whole family. Set in England in the early 1900s, the story involves a family that's left suddenly on its own when the father lands in jail. Cast includes Jenny Agutter (Snow Goose) and Dinal Sheridan.

Come to the Stable (xxx), on 11 at 9. Loretta Young and Celeste Holm star in this warm, human 1949 drama about two French nuns and their efforts to build a children's hospital in America.

The Mad Magician (xx), on 13 at 10:30. Vincent Price plays a deranged magician in this 1954 thriller co-starring Eva Gabor.

Goodbye Mr. Chips (xxx), on 7 at 11. Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark and Michael Redgrave star in this 1969 musical re-make of the sentimental 1939 classic story of a gentle English schoolmaster—from youth to old age.

Bhowani Junction (xxx), on 13 at 11. On-location filming in Pakistan highlights this turbulent 1956 drama about love and political intrigue starring Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and Bill Travers.

The Railway Children (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier for details.)

The Mouse on the Moon

(xx), on 8 at 11:30. Margaret Rutherford and Bernard Cribbins star in this 1963 English-made comedy.

The Girl Next Door (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Music and song with Dan Dailey and June Haver—vintage 1953.

Sons and Lovers (xxxx), on 5 at midnight. An absorbing, superb adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel, about a sensitive youth growing up in a 1910 English mining town. Starring in this 1960 drama are Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell, Wendy Hiller and Mary Ure who deliver flawless performances.

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Monday, December 25

8 a.m.
—It's Your Bet
5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—J. P. Patches
8—Canada A.M.
12—Cartoons

8:30 a.m.
—This Morning
5—Today
6—Pete's Place
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Pete's Place
12—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
—This Morning
5—Christmas Day Service
6—Yoga
7—Film
8—Yoga
11—Garner Ted Armstrong
12—Jokers Wild
13—Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
2—Mr. Dressup
3—Mr. Dressup: Friend Flicka
5—Service continued
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Christmas Miracle
8—Trouble With Tracy
11—Price is Right
12—Price is Right
13—Project 13

10 a.m.
2—Queen Elizabeth Message
5—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—Queen Elizabeth Message
7—Gambit
8—Children's Christmas Drama
—Electric Company
11—Jack LaLanne
12—Gambit
13—Project 13

10:30 a.m.
2—Giant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Merv Griffin
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Love of Life
13—Project 13

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

11 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Christmas Day Service
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Where the Heart Is
8—Canada
9—The Fir Tree
11—Romper Room
12—Where the Heart Is
13—Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Who, What or Where
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—Romper Room
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Joanne Carson's VIP's

12 noon
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Christmas Concert
6—Christmas Special
7—Christmas Music
8—Christmas Special
9—Sesame Street
11—Three on a Match
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: TBA

12:30 p.m.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Basketball: Chicago-Phoenix
5—Christmas Tree
6—Special continued
7—The World Turns
8—Special continued
9—Successful Investing
11—I Love Lucy
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

1 p.m.
2—Bob Switzer
4—Basketball continued
5—Doctors
6—Movie: Heidi and Peter
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie: Heidi and Peter
11—Gallopine Gourmet
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2—Audubon Wildlife
4—Basketball continued
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
11—Crafts with Katy
12—That Girl
13—Movie continued

2—Drop in

4—Ponderosa

5—Movie continued

6—Doris Day

7—Movie continued

8—Flintstones

9—Sesame Street

11—Movie continued

12—Fantastic Four

13—Superman

4:30 p.m.

2—Family Court

4—Split Second

5—Movie continued

6—Family Court

7—Movie continued

8—Anything You Can Do

9—Sesame Street

11—Movie continued

12—Fundrama

13—Cartoons

7 p.m.

2—Christmas Music

4—Football continued

5—News

6—News

7—News

8—News

9—Hodgepodge Lodge

11—Jeannie

12—To Tell the Truth

13—Virginian

6 p.m.

2—Klahanie

4—Shrine Football: North vs. South

5—News

6—News

7—News

8—News

9—Special continued

10—Medical Centre

11—Special continued

12—Special continued

13—Movie Continued

8:30 p.m.

2—Cannon

4—Football continued

5—Laugh-In

6—Cannon

7—Special continued

8—Medical Centre

9—Special continued

10—Medical Centre

11—Special continued

12—Movie Continued

9 p.m.

2—Cannon continued

4—Movie: Seven Little Foys

5—Movie: Railway Children

6—Cannon continued

7—Here's Lucy

8—Medical Centre continued

9—Special continued

11—Merv Griffin

12—Here's Lucy

13—Wrestling

9:30 p.m.

2—This is the Law

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—This is the Law

7—Doris Day

8—Doris Day

9—Movie: White Christmas

11—Beverly Hillbillies

12—Merv Griffin

12—Hee Haw

13—Movie: Song Without End

13—Wrestling

12:30 a.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie: Next Voice You Hear

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie: Lilies of the Field

7—Movie continued

8—Movie: Lilies of the Field

11—News

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Johnny Carson

6—Movie continued

7—Movie continued

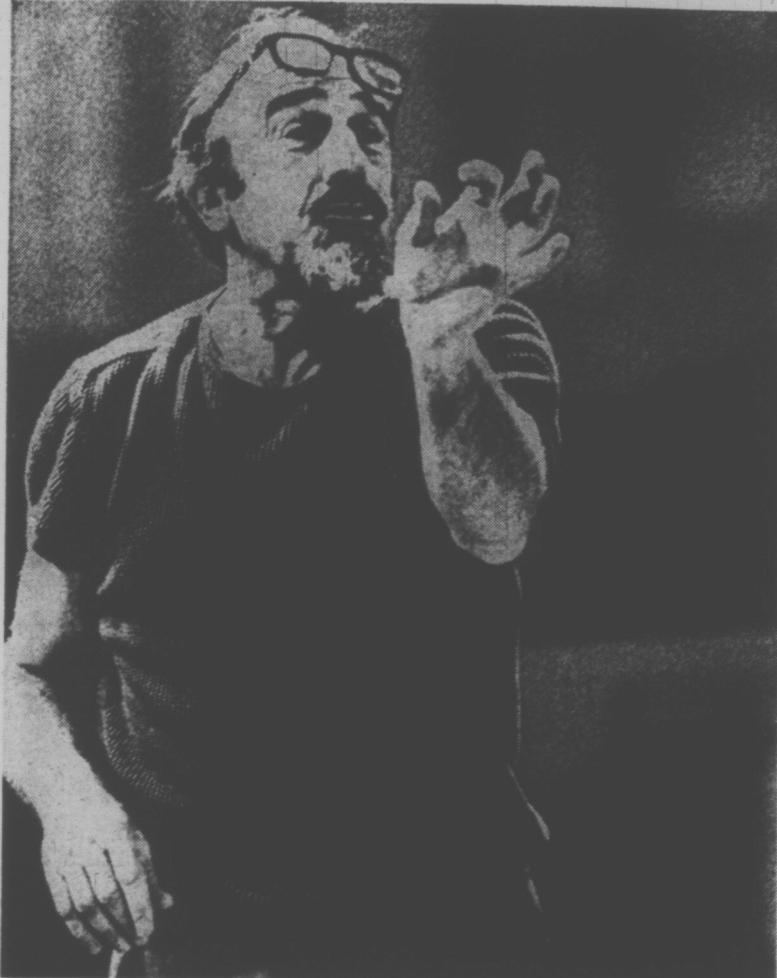
8—Movie continued

10—Movie continued

12—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

12:30 p.m.



CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION — Mitch Miller conducts the Winnipeg Philharmonic orchestra in the joyous Christmas Celebration on Sunday, December 24 at 9 p.m. on Channels

2 and 6. Guests on this Yuletide song fest include Juliette, Reg Gibson, the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir and the Winnipeg Mennonite Children's Choir.



DROP-IN CHRISTMAS DAY — Every country celebrates Christmas in its own special way and on Christmas Day, Monday December 25 on Channel 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m., Drop-

In celebrates a Mexican Christmas, complete with Piñata and a group of Mexican children. That's Drop-In's regular host Lynne Griffin applauding at right.

Christmas Day On Man Alive

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen a star in the East, and are come to worship him . . ."—the Gospel according to St. Matthew (King James version).

Was there a star? Did three wise men follow it from Babylon? Did an angel appear to shepherds? Was Jesus born in Bethlehem or Nazareth? And did Mary remain a virgin?

What we know of the birth of Jesus comes under careful analysis on Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 25 at 10 p.m., when CBC television's religious series, *Man Alive*, presents *In Search of Christmas*.

Narrated by actor John Colicos, the hour-long color spe-

cial poses a number of questions about the Christmas story to eight eminent personalities and experts on religion in a candid and stimulating *Man Alive* "forum" on Christmas.

The first Gospel-writers, it appears, were not merely journalists reporting historical events. A number of very interesting observations on the purpose of their stories come to light, as the various "protagonists" in the program pursue their philosophies about the Messiah's birth, in an inspiring search for the fundamental principles of our celebration of Christmas.

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CHECKUP**

CANADIAN ACTOR Tony Van Bridge appears as the famous author and humourist G. K. Chesterton, as Channel 8 presents *An Evening With G. K. Chesterton* on Sunday, December 24 at 10 p.m. Chesterton (1874-1936) is perhaps best known

around the world for his *Father Brown* detective stories, but his personal anecdotes form the basis of several widely read works. Critical reaction to Mr. Van Bridge's stage performances as the great author have been uniformly enthusiastic.

Tuesday, December 26

8 a.m.
 4—It's Your Bet
 5—Today
 6—Canada A.M.
 7—J. P. Patches
 8—Canada A.M.
 12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.
 4—This Morning
 5—Today
 6—Good Morning
 7—Captain Kangaroo
 8—Good Morning
 12—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
 4—This Morning
 5—Dinah Shore
 6—Yoga
 7—News
 8—Yoga
 11—Garner Ted Armstrong
 12—Jokers Wild
 13—Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
 2—Mr. Dressup
 4—Movie: Charley's Aunt
 5—Concentration
 6—Mr. Dressup
 7—Mr. Dressup
 8—Trouble with Tracy
 11—Price Is Right
 12—Price Is Right
 13—Project 13

10 a.m.
 2—Holiday Film
 4—Movie continued
 5—Sadie the Century
 6—Holiday Film
 7—Gambit
 8—Eye Bet
 9—Electric Company
 11—Jack LaLanne
 12—Gambit
 13—Project 13

10:30 a.m.
 2—Giant: Chez Helene
 4—Movie continued
 5—Hollywood Squares
 6—Giant: Chez Helene
 7—Love of Life
 8—Family Affair
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—New Zoo Revue
 12—Love of Life
 13—Project 13

ALL TIMES
 ARE LOCAL
 CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
 MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—Not for Women Only
 5—Jeopardy
 6—Ex-Allen
 7—Where the Heart Is
 8—Jean Cannon
 9—Hodgepodge Lodge
 11—Romper Room
 12—Where the Heart Is
 13—Shump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—Bewitched
 5—Who, What or Where
 6—Hogan's Heroes
 7—Search for Tomorrow
 8—Sewing (11:45)
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Romper Room
 12—Search for Tomorrow
 13—Joanne Carson's VIPs

12 noon
 2—Luncheon Date
 4—Password
 5—Time
 6—Noon Show
 7—News
 9—News: Pete's Place
 11—Three on a Match
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Movie: Foxfire

12:30 p.m.
 2—Luncheon Date
 4—Split Second
 5—Take Time
 6—Movie: Munster, Go Home
 7—The World Turns
 8—Movie: Munster, Go Home
 9—Electric Company
 11—I Love Lucy
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Movie continued

1 p.m.
 2—Bob Switzer
 4—All My Children
 5—Doctors
 6—Movie continued
 7—Guiding Light
 8—Movie continued
 11—Galloping Gourmet
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
 2—Audubon Wildlife
 4—Let's Make a Deal
 5—Audubon Wild
 6—Movie continued
 7—Edge of Night
 8—Movie continued
 11—The Saint
 12—That Girl
 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
 2—Galloping Gourmet
 4—Newlywed Game
 5—Return To Peyton Place
 7—Movie continued
 8—Many Splendored Thing
 9—Movie continued
 11—Sant continued
 12—Many Splendored Thing
 13—Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
 2—Coronation Street
 4—Dating Game
 5—Somerset
 6—Family Affair
 7—Secret Storm
 8—Sports Events '72 — Special
 11—Don St. Thomas
 12—Secret Storm
 13—Fugitive

3 p.m.
 2—Talk 30
 4—General Hospital
 5—Days of Our Lives
 6—Family Affair
 7—Family Affair
 8—Special continued
 9—Hatha Yoga
 11—What's My Line?
 12—It's Your Bet
 13—F-Troop

3:30 p.m.
 2—Edge of Night
 4—One Life to Live
 5—Movie: Do Not Disturb
 6—Edge of Night
 7—Green Acres
 8—Special continued
 9—Good Beat
 11—Bikini Bill
 12—What's My Line?
 13—Cartoons

4 p.m.
 2—Family Court
 4—Ladies' Apartment Style
 5—Movie continued
 6—Family Court
 7—Movie: Romanoff and Juliet
 8—Anything You Can Do
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Flintstones
 12—Funerama
 13—Cartoons

4:30 p.m.
 2—Drop-In
 4—Ponderosa
 5—Movie continued
 6—Drop-In
 7—Movie continued
 8—Flintstones
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Underdog
 12—Journey To Centre of Earth
 13—Superman

5 p.m.
 2—Alphabet Soup
 4—Movie continued
 6—Beat The Clock
 7—Movie continued
 8—Headline Hunters
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—Gilligan's Island
 12—My Favorite Martian
 13—Ghosts and Mrs. Muir

5:30 p.m.
 2—Get Smart
 4—News
 5—News
 6—Movie continued
 8—Hogan's Heroes
 9—Electric Company
 11—Eddie's Father
 12—Truth or Consequences
 13—Virginian

6 p.m.
 2—Bob Newhart
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 9—International Performance
 11—Jeanne
 12—To Tell The Truth
 13—Virginian

6:30 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 9—Performance continued
 11—The Girl
 12—News
 13—Virginian

7 p.m.
 2—Drop-In
 4—To Tell The Truth
 5—Truth or Consequences
 6—Bold Ones
 7—Movie: Death of Innocence
 8—Dragnet
 9—Behind the Lines
 11—Basketball continued
 12—Hawaii Five-O continued
 13—Persuaders

7:30 p.m.
 2—Reach For The Top
 4—Exploration Northwest
 5—Stand Up and Cheer
 6—Bold Ones
 7—Movie continued
 8—Headline Hunters
 9—Special continued
 11—Dragnet
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

8 p.m.
 2—Mary Tyler Moore
 4—Temperatures Rising
 5—Sports
 6—Mary Tyler Moore
 7—Maude
 8—Search
 9—McKinley's Ferry — Special
 11—Basketball: Seattle at Oakland
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
 2—Flip Wilson Show
 4—Movie: Gidget Gets Married
 5—Bonanza
 6—Flip Wilson
 7—Hawaii Five-O
 8—Search continued
 9—Bill Moyer's Journal
 11—Basketball continued
 12—Hawaii Five-O
 13—Movie continued

9 p.m.
 2—Flip Wilson continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—Bold Ones
 6—Flip Wilson continued
 7—Hawaii Five-O continued
 8—Dragnet
 9—Behind the Lines
 11—Basketball continued
 12—Hawaii Five-O continued
 13—Persuaders

9:30 p.m.
 2—Front Page Challenge
 4—Movie continued
 5—Bold Ones continued
 6—Front Page Challenge
 7—Movie: Death of Innocence
 8—Dragnet
 9—Black Journal
 11—Basketball continued
 12—Father, Dear Father
 13—Persuaders

10 p.m.
 2—Tuesday Night
 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 5—America
 6—Tuesday Night
 7—Movie continued
 8—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9—Berkeley Christmas
 11—Basketball continued
 12—Bob Newhart
 13—Champions

10:30 p.m.
 2—Tuesday Night
 4—Welby continued
 5—America continued
 6—Tuesday Night
 7—Movie continued
 8—Welby continued
 11—News
 12—Bill Cosby Show
 13—Champions

11 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 8—News
 11—Untouchables
 12—Cosby continued
 13—Movie: The Killers

11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Remember the Night
 (11:50)
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—News
 7—Movie: Paris Does Strange Things
 8—News
 11—Untouchables continued
 12—Movie: Paris Does Strange Things
 13—Movie continued

12 Midnight
 2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Father Goose
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Father Goose
 11—News: Sports
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 11—Movie continued
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

MOVIES

Tuesday

Charley's Aunt (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Perennial comedy about a man who poses as a woman to help his roommate out of a jam. This 1941 movie is a perfect role for Jack Benny and his co-star Kay Francis.

A Man Called Peter (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Richard Todd delivers a fine performance in this 1955 movie that tells the story of Peter Marshall, chaplain to the Senate and pastor of the Church of Presidents.

Romanoff and Juliet (xxx), on 7 at 4. Peter Ustinov wrote, directed and stars in this 1961 screen version of his satirical play about the intense rivalry between the U.S. and Russia to woo the tiny country of Concordia.

The Runaway Bus (xx), on 12 at 7. A mile English-made comedy about an airport bus that gets lost in a London fog, with a pair of notorious thieves on board and a fortune in stolen bullion in the trunk. Cast includes Margaret Rutherford and Petula Clark.

Gidget Gets Married (x), on 4 at 8:30. The adventures of America's favorite pixie as a newlywed and her rebellion against the social hierarchy in her husband's company. Don Ameche and Joan Bennett co-star in this silly comedy—I can't imagine why they'd waste their time or talent.

A Death of Innocence (xxx), on 7 at 9:30. Shelley Winters stars in this 1971 TV movie that traces the ordeal of a mother as she witnesses her daughter's murder trial. Supporting cast includes Arthur Kennedy and Tisha Sterling.

The Killers (xxxx), on 13 at 11. Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, and Edmond O'Brien star in this 1946 excellently produced and directed crime drama, adapted from the Hemingway tale about an insurance investigator unravelling the killing of a washed up boxer.

Paris Does Strange Things (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A French-made comedy about a Polish princess who enchants a French general and his aide in 1890 Paris. Cast includes Ingrid Bergman and Mel Ferrer.

Remember the Night (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. A warm, moving story about a lawyer who

takes a shoplifter home with him when court recesses for the Christmas holidays starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray—vintage 1940.

Father Goose (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A charming and funny tale about the Pacific Island sanctuary of a grubby beachcomber (Cary Grant) that is invaded by a Frenchwoman (Leslie Caron) and her seven schoolgirl charges.

Bullwhip (xx), on 13 at 12:45. Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming star in this western drama about an adventurer who tries to tame his strong-willed bride.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Sports Event of the Year, on 8 at 2:20. Highlights of the Canada vs. Russia Hockey series played this past September, as well as a review of some of the controversial moments that occurred. (90 mins.)

Science '72, on 9 at 7. A trilogy of science shows begins with a look at the learning influences on preschool children. (Part 2 on prison reforms will be shown tomorrow, same time and channel.) (60 mins.)

Berkeley Christmas, on 9 at 10. A warm and poignant drama about a university student whose plans for a Christmas vacation are upset by a charming—and very pregnant—hitchhiker. (60 mins.)

ton crosses the icy Delaware River to attack the Hessian mercenaries at Trenton, N.J. This film re-creates the American victory using paintings, stills and animation. (30 mins.)

CBC Tuesday Night, on 2 and 6 at 10. Conservative William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review and Germaine Greer, feminist author of *The Female Eunuch* clash in a verbal duel on the subject of Women's Lib. (60 mins.)

Berkeley Christmas, on 9 at 10. A warm and poignant drama about a university student whose plans for a Christmas vacation are upset by a charming—and very pregnant—hitchhiker. (60 mins.)



LA RONDINE, the Puccini opera starring Metropolitan soprano Teresa Stratas will be repeated on Wednesday, December 27 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6. In the above scene two pairs of lovers drink in a romantic 19th century Parisian cafe. Miss Stratas is seated at the left.

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 Sunday—4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 27

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4-It's Your Bet	2-Sesame Street	2-Galloping Gourmet	2-Right On	2-Singalong Jubilee	2-Special continued
5-Today	4-For Women Only	4-Newwired Game	4-Movie continued	4-Price Is Right	4-Movie continued
6-Canada A.M.	5-Jeopardy	5-Return to Peyton Place	5-Movie continued	5-Search	5-Search
7-P Patches	6-Ed Allen	6-Movie continued	6-Movie	6-Country Music People	6-Special continued
8-Canada A.M.	7-Where the Heart Is	7-Manly Splendored Thing	7-Movie continued	7-News	7-News
12-Frisky Frolics	8-Jean Cannon	8-Movie continued	8-NHL: Pittsburgh at Toronto	8-Special continued	8-Movie continued
8:30 a.m.	9-What's New?	11-Saint continued	9-Mister Rogers	9-Soul 1	9-Soul 1
4-This Morning	11-Romper Room	12-Many Splendored Thing	10-Island Hobbyist	11-News	11-News
5-Tomorrow	12-Where the Heart Is	13-Fugitive	11-Football continued	12-Hollywood Squares	12-Cannon
6-Captain Kangaroo	13-Stump the Stars		13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir	13-Fugitive	
8-Good Morning					
12-Captain Kangaroo					
9 a.m.	11:30 a.m.				
4-This Morning	2-Sesame Street	2-Jeanne	2-Get Smart	2-Special continued	10:30 p.m.
5-Dinah Shore	3-Bewitched	4-Dating Game	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	
6-Yoga	5-Whb, What, Where Game	5-Somerset	5-News	5-Search continued	
7-Yoga	6-Hogan's Heroes	6-Organic Gardening	6-News	6-Special continued	
8-Yoga	7-Search for Tomorrow	7-Secret Storm	7-This Land	7-Cannon continued	
11-Garner Ted Armstrong	8-Sewing (11:45)	8-Somerset	8-Adam - 12	8-Beat 72	
12-Joker's Wild	9-Search for Tomorrow	11-Don St. Thomas	9-Sonny and Cher	9-Soul continued	
13-Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers.	13-Joanne Carson's VIP's	12-Secret Storm	8-Movie: Topkapi	11-News	
9:30 a.m.		13-Fugitive	10-Peter and the Wolf - Special	12-Cannon continued	
2-Mr. Dressup	12:30 p.m.		11-Football	13-Fugitive	
4-Movie: Andy Hardy Meets Debutante	2-Take 30	2-Take 30	12-News		
5-Confederation	4-General Hospital	4-General Hospital	13-Virginian		
6-Flintstones	5-Days of Our Lives	5-Days of Our Lives			
7-News	6-Take 30	6-Take 30			
8-Trouble With Tracy	7-Family Affair	7-Family Affair			
11-Price is Right	8-Another World	8-Another World			
12-Price is Right	9-Hatha Yoga	9-Hatha Yoga			
13-Project 13	11-What's My Line?	11-What's My Line?			
10:30 a.m.	12-It's Your Bet	12-It's Your Bet			
2-Holiday Film	13-F Troop	13-F Troop			
4-Movie continued					
5-Sale of the Century	2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.			
6-Holiday Film	2-Edge of Night	2-Edge of Night			
7-Gambit	4-One Life to Live	4-One Life to Live			
8-Eye Bet	5-Movie: Riding High	5-Movie: Riding High			
9-Electric Company	6-Edge of Night	6-Edge of Night			
11-Jack Palance	7-Green Acres	7-Green Acres			
12-Gambit	8-What's the Good Word?	8-What's the Good Word?			
13-Project 13	9-Speak Out	9-Speak Out			
10:30 a.m.	10-Brakeman Bill	10-Brakeman Bill			
2-Giant: Helene	12-What's My Line?	12-What's My Line?			
4-Movie continued	13-Cartoons	13-Cartoons			
5-Holiday Squares					
6-Giant: Helene	4 p.m.	4 p.m.			
7-Love of Life	2-Family Court	2-Family Court			
8-Family Affair	3-Love, American Style	3-Love, American Style			
9-Mister Rogers	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued			
11-New Zoo Revue	5-Family Court	5-Family Court			
12-Love of Life	6-Movie	6-Movie			
13-Bee Beaver	7-Movie: Last Sunset	7-Movie: Last Sunset			
ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	8-Anything You Can Do	8-Anything You Can Do			
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	9-Sesame Street	9-Sesame Street			
	10-Fun-O-Rama	10-Fun-O-Rama			
	11-Flintstones	11-Flintstones			
	12-Fun-O-Rama	12-Fun-O-Rama			
	13-Cartoons	13-Cartoons			
	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.			
	2-Drop-In	2-Hourglass			
	4-Ponderosa	4-To Tell The Truth			
	5-Movie continued	5-Truth or Consequences			
	6-Drop-In	6-Mad Squad			
	7-Movie continued	7-Northwest Traveler			
	8-Flinstones	8-Movie continued			
	9-Sesame Street	9-Science '72 - Special			
	10-Tennessee Tuxedo	10-Yesterday Town			
	12-Woody Woodpecker	11-Football continued			
	13-Superman	12-Bridget Loves Bernie			
		13-Movie: Glenn Miller Story			
	7 p.m.				
	2-Hourglass	2-Opera Special			
	4-To Tell The Truth	4-Movie continued			
	5-Truth or Consequences	5-Banacek continued			
	6-Mad Squad	6-Man at the Top			
	7-Northwest Traveler	7-Medical Centre			
	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued			
	9-Science '72 - Special	9-Special continued			
	10-Yesterday Town	10-Monkey's Ferry			
	11-Football continued	11-You and the Law			
	12-Bridget Loves Bernie	11-Merry Griffin			
	13-Movie: Glenn Miller Story	12-All in the Family			
		13-Boxing			
	9:30 p.m.				
	2-Opera Special	2-Movie continued			
	4-Movie continued	4-Dick Cavett			
	5-Banacek continued	5-Johnny Carson			
	6-Man at the Top	6-Movie continued			
	7-Medical Centre	7-Movie continued			
	8-Movie continued	8-Movie: Doctor Faustus			
	9-Monkey's Ferry	9-Movie continued			
	10-You and the Law	10-News; Sports			
	11-Merry Griffin	11-Movie continued			
	12-All in the Family	12-Movie continued			
	13-Boxing	13-Movie continued			
	12:30 a.m.				
	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued			
	4-Dick Cavett	4-Dick Cavett			
	5-Johnny Carson	5-Johnny Carson			
	6-Movie: Doctor Faustus	6-Movie continued			
	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued			
	8-Movie: Doctor Faustus	8-Movie continued			
	11-News; Sports	11-News; Sports			
	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued			
	13-Movie: Doolins of Oklahoma (12:45)	13-Movie: Doolins of Oklahoma (12:45)			

CBC Repeats Acclaimed Puccini Opera

Norman Campbell's sumptuous production of Puccini's opera *La Rondine*, with Teresa Stratas as Magda, was received with acclaim by critics and public alike when it was telecast at the beginning of this year. It will be repeated on the CBC-TV network Wednesday, December 27 at 9:30 p.m. as one of the highlights of the Christmas season.

The Ottawa Journal said that it was "a good example of the success with which opera can be adapted to television. Norman Campbell's visually pleasing color-production was ideally suited to the intimacy of the medium."

Blair Kirby in the *Globe and Mail* said "... what makes it good on this occasion is that it is ideally suited to television, and in Norman Campbell's production we see, for the first time in my opinion, what opera should be on TV..."

"The production was a technical triumph", said Frank Penn in the *Ottawa Citizen*, "... would doubtless have delighted Puccini if he happened to be tuned in to some technical TV set".

Bob Blackburn of the *Toronto Sun* confessed that opera isn't his favourite dish of TV "But I got a lot of pleasure out of this 90-minute

romp... pretty to watch and listen to."

Starring opposite Teresa Stratas in this production is Anastasios Vrenios as Magda's young lover Ruggiero. Others in the cast include: soprano Barbara Shattole as Lisette, Magda's vivacious maid; tenor John Walker as the poet Pruniere; and baritone Cornelis Ophof as Rambaldo, Magda's wealthy paramour.

The orchestra, drawn mainly from the ranks of the Toronto Symphony, is conducted by Brian Priestman. Production designer is Robert Lawson, with costumes by Suzanne Mess; choreography by Charles Kirby; music coach Mary McDonald.

Produced and directed by Norman Campbell.

BEGAN CAREER EARLY

Maurice Bolyer, banjo player, on CBC-TV's *The Tommy Hunter Show*, began to play the family piano at age three.

CHINESE PERFORMERS

The Shenyang Acrobatic Group, which recently performed at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre, is the first Chinese performing arts company to visit North America.

Wednesday

Andy Hardy Meets Debutante (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland star in this 1940 comedy.

Black Angel (xx), on 13 at noon. A 1946 murder-mystery starring Dan Duryea and Vincent Price.

The Boy and the Pirates (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Fantasy-adventure for children about a boy and a magic bottle.

Riding High (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Dorothy Lamour plays a burlesque queen-turned-mine-owner in this 1943 musical western co-starring Dick Powell.

The Last Sunset (xx), on 7 at 4. Kirk Douglas and Dorothy Malone star in this routine western about the tensions that occur between people on a long cattle drive.

The Glenn Miller Story (xxx), on 13 at 7. This 1954 biography is a warm, tuneful tribute to the popular swing-era bandleader and stars James Stewart and June Allyson.

Topkapi (xxxx), on 8 at 8. An exciting jewel of a film about an ingenious theft of a valuable gem-encrusted dagger from the Topkapi Museum in Istanbul. Jules Dassin directs a flawless cast of rogues that include Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell and Peter Ustinov.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Desi Arnaz Jr. and Chris Norris star in this TV movie about a teen-

age marriage, resulting from pregnancy, undergoing a stormy change from adolescence to maturity.

The Spoils (xx), on 13 at 11. Adventure tale all about the Yukon gold rush starring Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun and Anne Baxter.

The Appointment (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimée play restless lovers in this 1969 romantic drama filmed on location in Rome.

Wagonmaster (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Ward Bond, Ben Johnson and Joanne Dru star in this 1950 western about Mormon settlers on their way to Utah who pick up a stranded medicine show and a gang of outlaws on their way.

Science '72, on 9 at 7. Prison reform - impossible dream or scientific reality? Penal experts are questioned by a studio audience. (60 mins.)

Peter and the Wolf, on 9 at 8. Prokofiev's musical classic, interpreted by the Zapatello Puppets. (30 mins.)

La Rondine, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. Metropolitan opera soprano Teresa Stratas stars in Puccini's rarely staged opera, *La Rondine* (the Swallow). (90 mins.)

Doctor Faustus (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Richard Burton co-directs and stars in this version of Christopher Marlowe's play about a man who sells his soul to the Devil. Elizabeth Taylor plays a silent Helen of Troy.

The Doolins of Oklahoma (xx), on 13 at 12:45. Routine

western adventure starring Randolph Scott and Jock Mahoney.

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Where Prices Are Always Reasonable

Thursday, December 28

8 a.m.
4—It's Your Bet
5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—J. P. Patches
8—Canada A.M.
12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.
4—This Morning
5—Today
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Good Morning
12—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
4—This Morning
5—Dishin' Shore
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
11—Garner Ted Armstrong
12—Joker's Wild
13—Three Stooges

9:30 a.m.
2—Mr. Dressup
4—Movie: Bad Man of Brimstone
5—Concentration
6—Mr. Dressup
7—News
8—Trouble With Tracy
10—Price Is Right
12—Price Is Right
13—Project 13

10 a.m.
2—Holiday Film
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—Holiday Film
7—Gambit
8—Eye Bet
9—Exciting Company
11—Jack LaLanne
12—Gambit
13—Project 13

10:30 a.m.
2—Giant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
9—Peter and the Wolf — Special
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Love of Life
13—Bear Beyer

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Not for Women Only
5—Jeopardy
7—Walt Disney's The Heart Is
8—Jean Cannem
9—Special continued
11—Romper Room
12—Where the Heart Is
13—Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Bewitched
5—Who's Who or Where
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—Romper Room
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Joanne Carson's VIPs

12 noon
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Love on a Match
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: Member of the Wedding

12:30 p.m.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Split Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Magoo at Sea (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Magoo at Sea (12:45)
11—Love Lucy
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

1 p.m.
2—Bob Swithler
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
11—Galloping Gourmet
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
11—The Saint
12—That Girl
13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Man Splendorous Thing
8—Movie continued
11—Saint continued
12—Many Splendorous Thing
13—Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
2—Jeanne
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—World Scene
7—Secret Storm
8—Somerset
11—Don St. Thomas
12—Secret Storm
13—Fugitive

3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Family Affair
7—Another World
9—Hatha Yoga
11—What's My Line?
12—It's Your Bet
13—F-Troop

3:30 p.m.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie continued
6—Edge of Night
7—Green Acres
8—What's the Good Word?
9—French Chef
11—Brakeman Bill
12—What's My Line
13—Cartoons

4 p.m.
2—Family Circle
4—Love American Style
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie: Synanon
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Flintstones
12—Funtorama
13—Cartoons

4:30 p.m.
2—Drop-In
4—Ponderosa
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-In
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Leave Me Street
11—Undercover
12—Fantastic Voyage
13—Superman

5 p.m.
2—What's New?
4—Ponderosa
5—Movie continued
6—Beat the Clock
7—Movie continued
8—Beat the Clock
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—My Favorite Martian
13—Ghost and Mrs. Muir

5:30 p.m.
2—Sports Roundup '72
4—News
5—Movie continued
6—Movie
7—Movie continued
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Eddie's Father
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Virginian

6 p.m.
2—Sports Roundup '72
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—What's New?
11—Jeanne
12—To Tell the Truth
13—Virginian

6:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass
4—American Woman—Special
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Peter and the Wolf—Special
11—That Girl
12—News
13—Virginian

7 p.m.
2—Hourglass
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Owen Marshall
7—Circus
8—George
9—Science '72—Special
10—Floral Creations
11—Beverly Hillbillies
12—Price Is Right
13—Movie: It Happened to Jane

7:30 p.m.
2—Maude
3—Issues '72
4—Come in the House
6—Beat the Clock
7—Movie Factory
8—Little People
9—Special continued
10—You and the Law
11—Dragnef
12—Mary Tyler Moore
13—Movie continued

8 p.m.
2—Carol Burnett
4—Mod Squad
5—Flip Wilson
6—Carol Burnett
7—Review of '72—Special
8—Streets of San Francisco
9—Advocates
10—Canadian Forces Pacific
11—Perry Mason
12—Review of '72—Special
13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2—Carol Burnett continued
4—Mod Squad continued
5—Flip Wilson continued
6—Carol Burnett continued
7—Special continued
8—Streets of San Francisco continued
9—Advocates
10—Project Trave
11—Perry Mason
12—Special continued
13—Movie continued

9 p.m.
2—Telescope
4—American Woman—Special
5—Ironside
6—Lawrence Welk
7—Movie: J.T.
8—George Kirby
9—International Performance
10—B.C. Trials
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie: Anastasia
13—Ski Scene

9:30 p.m.
2—Bandwagon
4—Special continued
5—Ironside continued
6—Lawrence Welk
7—Movie continued
8—Dinner Special
9—International Performance
10—Trails continued
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie continued
13—Ski Scene

10 p.m.
2—Encounters
4—Owen Marshall continued
5—Dean Martin
6—Emergency
7—CBS News Special
8—Ghost Story
9—World Press
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—The Baron

10:30 p.m.
2—Carol Burnett
4—Mod Squad
5—Flip Wilson
6—Carol Burnett
7—Special continued
8—Ghost Story
9—To Be Announced
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—The Baron

11 p.m.
2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Untouchables
12—Rifleman
13—Movie: Brigham Young

11:30 p.m.
2—Movie: Last Holiday (11:50)
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Doctor Faustus
8—News
11—Untouchables continued
12—Movie: Doctor Faustus
13—Movie continued

12 Midnight
2—Movie continued
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Vera Cruz
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Vera Cruz
11—News: Sports
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

MOVIES

Thursday

Bad Man of Brimstone (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce star in this 1937 western.

The Member of the Wedding (xxxx), on 13 at noon. Broadway's successful play by Carson McCullers is delicately brought to the screen with great performances by Julie Harris, Ethel Waters and Brandon de Wilde. It's the story of one lonely summer in the life of a 12-year-old girl who plans to join her brother and his new wife on their honeymoon.

Magoo at Sea (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. The near-sighted Mr. Magoo has some nautical adventures in this 1965 cartoon movie with Jim Backus as the voice of Magoo.

Seconds (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An offbeat shocker about a metamorphic operation on a man that has nightmarish side effects, directed by John Frankenheimer and starring Rock Hudson.

Synanon (xx), on 7 at 4. A 1965 dramatization of life at the rehabilitation centre in Santa Monica, California, run by former drug addicts. Several resident addicts portray themselves and the professional acting cast includes Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens and Alex Cord.

It Happened to Jane (xxx), on 13 at 7. A small-town lobster farmer becomes a national heroine when she sues a railroad tycoon because one of her lobster shipments was spoiled in this 1959 comedy starring Doris Day and Jack Lemmon.

Anastasia (xxx), on 12 at 9. Ingrid Bergman portrays a



INGRID BERGMAN
... on 12 at 9

woman who claimed to be Czar Nicholas II's only surviving child in this 1956 drama co-starring Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

Brigham Young — Frontiersman (xxx), on 13 at 11. A historical tale of pioneer Mormons who journeyed from Illinois to Utah in search of religious freedom. This 1940 drama stars Tyrone Power, Dean Jagger and Linda Darnell.

Doctor Faustus (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. (See Wednesday late evening for details).

Last Holiday (xxxx), on 2 at 11:50. Superb comedy-drama, highlighted by an impeccable performance by Alec Guinness, about a salesman who decides to have a last fling at a fashionable resort after learning he has only a short time to live.

Vera Cruz (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. In Mexico during 1866, an ex-confederate sol-

dier and an outlaw become involved in the revolt against Maximilian. Starring in this western adventure are Cary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

Ivy (xxx), on 13 at 1:15. Diabolical drama about a ruthless woman and her evil deeds in her attempt to find personal happiness. This 1947 movie stars Joan Fontaine and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Doctor Faustus (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. (See Wednesday late evening for details).

Last Holiday (xxxx), on 2 at 11:50. Superb comedy-drama, highlighted by an impeccable performance by Alec Guinness, about a salesman who decides to have a last fling at a fashionable resort after learning he has only a short time to live.

Vera Cruz (xx), on 6 and 8 at 8. A year-end review with a difference... junior high school students from Evanston, Ill., examine 1972's headlines. (60 mins.)

Whatever Happened to '72?, on 7 and 12 at 8. A year-end review with a difference... junior high school students from Evanston, Ill., examine 1972's headlines. (60 mins.)

Life, Health and the American Woman, on 4 at 9. Patricia Neil, who won a remarkable battle with death seven years ago, narrates this program about staying alive. The medical crises of 11 women are examined, each with an optimistic ending. (60 mins.)

J.T., on 7 at 9. A repeat of this award-winning story of a gentle, shy black youngster growing up in New York's Harlem. For the whole family, especially suits this holiday season.

Science '72, on 9 at 7. The ethics of genetics research are examined. This is the last of three shows sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. (60 mins.)

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**DIEFENBAKER: THE HOMESTEAD YEARS**

On Thursday, December 28 at 9:30 p.m., Channel 8 presents a sentimental journey with former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker who narrates a dramatization of his early life in Saskatchewan. Covering

the years 1903-10, the program traces the family's journey west from Toronto to Borden and the first difficult years as homesteaders. Chris Nielson (left) portrays young John, and Jimmy Hutcheson (right) portrays his brother Elmer.

CBC-TV Leads CTV In Viewing Ratings

CEC television program ratings have increased their lead over those of competing CTV programs, the latest BBM Bureau of Measurement figures reveal. The BBM figures are for the periods of Oct. 30 to Nov. 5 and Nov. 13-19 and apply to areas where CBC and CTV signals are both available to viewing audiences.

On Oct. 30, CBC television's election night coverage outdrew CTV's by 2,350,000 to 1,775,000. Among the adult audience of persons 18 years and over, CBC television's election night coverage ranked number one with 2,096,000 adults viewing an average quarter hour.

On the news front, CBC-

TV's coverage continues to outrank CTV's news, 1,042,000 compared to CTV's 896,000.

In the top 20 programs, The Beachcombers, a Vancouver-produced CBC television drama series aimed primarily at children, and starring Bruno Gerussi, ranked 18th overall — and fifth among the children's audience in the common coverage area with CTV.

Following are the top 20 programs and their total "all-person" audience figures in the common coverage areas

of Canada. Note: CTV programs are marked with an asterisk.

World of Disney	3,504,000
Partridge Family	2,655,000
All in the Family	2,407,000
Hockey Night in Canada	2,400,000
CBC-TV Election Coverage	2,350,000
x-Hockey Night in Canada (CTV)	2,312,000
Jackson Five	2,237,000
Carson	2,207,000
Bugs Bunny	2,171,000
Mary Tyler Moore	2,111,000
Anna and the King	2,079,000
Julie Andrews	2,063,000
Flip Wilson	2,020,000
x-TV Friday Movie	1,744,000
Carrie Burnett	1,740,000
Anne Murray Special	1,945,000
x-Sonny and Cher	1,942,000
The Beachcombers	1,927,000
x-Ironside	1,917,000
Trudeau News Conference (Nov. 2)	1,856,000

Television Queries

Q: With all the doctor shows on TV, why doesn't somebody bring back Ben Casey? Or is Vincent Edwards even around these days? —B.F.D.

A: "Ben Casey" is long gone and probably won't ever be back, but Edwards is currently on an up-cycle. He recently finished a movie, *The Mad Bomber*, is doing his first musical comedy role in a TV special for ABC, *The Saga of Sonora*, then he's due to start work in another movie, *"Stakeout."* On the home front, his wife, Linda Foster, tore up her divorce action against him and they are back together.

Q: Don McLoughlin on *As the World Turns* used to be on radio years ago on a soap opera. Can you tell me which one? —M.R.C.

A: He was all over the block in radio. In soaps, he was Dr. Jim Brent in *The Road of Life*, Kit Collins in *We Love and Learn*, and also popped in on *Helen Trent*.

from time to time. And don't forget his work as David Harding, *Counterspy* and on *Gangbusters*, plus several others.

Q: If Fitzgerald and Pride is made into a series for next fall, will James Stacy star as one of the lawyers? I hope so. —K.M.

A: The plan by ABC is to have Stacy and Susan Hayward do the roles, just as they did in the CBS pilot film last spring.

Q: How do they take a rating to determine how well a show goes over with the public? All my favorite shows have been taken off. —A.V.B.

A: A. C. Nielsen Co. has 1,200 homes rigged with meters which record when the set is on or off and to which channel it is turned when on.

These 1,200 families are supposed to represent a precise demographic microcosm of the total population. In effect, the viewing habits of those 1,200 families represent the viewing habits of everyone, or maybe it's vice versa.

SERVICE GUIDE



SERVICE GUIDE

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**WATCH FOR
TV SERVICE
GUIDE
EVERY WEEK
IN THIS PAPER**

Friday, December 29

8 a.m.	1—It's Your Bet
9 a.m.	2—Today
9:30 a.m.	3—Canada A.M.
10 a.m.	4—P. Peterson
10:30 a.m.	5—Canada A.M.
11 a.m.	6—Frisky Frolics
12 p.m.	7—This Morning
1:30 p.m.	8—Good Morning
2:30 p.m.	9—Captain Kangaroo
3:30 p.m.	10—Good Morning
4:30 p.m.	11—Captain Kangaroo
5:30 p.m.	12—Captain Kangaroo
6:30 p.m.	13—Garner Ted Armstrong
7:30 p.m.	14—Joker's Wild
8:30 p.m.	15—Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers
9:30 a.m.	16—Mr. Dressup
10 a.m.	17—Movie: Anne of the Indies
11 a.m.	18—Concentration
12 p.m.	19—Mr. Dessup
1:30 p.m.	20—Trouble with Tracy
2:30 p.m.	21—Price is Right
3:30 p.m.	22—Price is Right
4:30 p.m.	23—Project 13
5:30 p.m.	24—Holiday Film
6:30 p.m.	25—Movie continued
7:30 p.m.	26—Sale of the Century
8:30 p.m.	27—Holiday Film
9:30 p.m.	28—Gambit
10:30 p.m.	29—Gambit
11:30 p.m.	30—Project 13
ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	

MOVIES

Friday

Another Part of the Forest (xxx), on 13 at noon. Lillian Hellman's absorbing story of the Hubbard family, a band of ruthless industrialists who hated each other but loved money. Starring in this 1948 drama are Fredric March, Ann Blyth and Dan Duryea.

The Three World of Gulliver (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1959 European-made adaptation of Jonathan Swift's classic, Gulliver's Travels starring Kerwin Mathews.

We Joined the Navy (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Kenneth More and Joan O'Brien star in this wacky English-made comedy about the misadventures of a naval officer.

Hey There, It's Yogi Bear (xx), on 7 at 4. Cartoon feature for the kids.

The Far Country (xx), on 13 at 7. Routine western adventure-drama starring James Stewart and Ruth Roman.

Batman (xx), on 7 at 9. This comic-strip-character-brought-to-life movie served as the pilot for the now defunct camp TV series starring Adam West and Burt Ward.

Pocketful of Miracles (xxx), on 12 at 9. Hilarious screen adaptation of the Damon Runyon tale about a Broadway street peddler who poses as a wealthy dowager to impress her visiting daughter. Bette Davis is excellent and supporting cast includes Glenn Ford and Hope Lange.

The Forgotten Man (xx), on 8 at 9:30. A TV movie starring Dennis Weaver as a Viet Nam veteran returning home after five years as a POW to face a

wife who has remarried and a family business gone.

Carry On Constable (xx), on 13 at 11. British-made comedy starring Kenneth Connor.

Gentleman's Agreement (xxxx), on 13 at 11. Laura Hobson's brilliant novel becomes a 1947 screen masterpiece starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and John Garfield. It's the story of a writer who poses as a Jew to find out what it feels like to be Jewish in a Christian world.

The Black Room (xxx), on 7 at 11. Excellent 1934 Boris Karloff shocker that has him playing twin brothers, one of whom is murderer.

The Last Time I Saw Paris (xx), on 12 at 11:35. Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson star in this 1954 romantic drama set amid postwar Paris. Donna Reed is excellent in a supporting role.

Sing You Sianers (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. Solid musical entertainment starring Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray and Donald O'Connor — vintage 1938.

The Forgotten Man (xx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier for details.)

Destination Moon (xx), on 8 at midnight. This 1950 science fiction movie about the first trip to the moon won an Oscar for special effects.

The Face Behind the Mask (xx), on 7 at 12:30. A 1941 drama about an immigrant's hope of acquiring a footing in America that is smashed when his face is disfigured in a boardinghouse fire. Peter Lorre is excellent in this 1941 drama.

11 a.m.	1—Sesame Street
12 p.m.	2—Not for Women Only
1:30 p.m.	3—Jeopardy
2 p.m.	4—Ed Allen
3 p.m.	5—Where the Heart Is
4 p.m.	6—Jeanne
5 p.m.	7—Romper Room
6 p.m.	8—Zoom
7 p.m.	9—Jeanne
8 p.m.	10—Romper Room
9 p.m.	11—Where the Heart Is
10 p.m.	12—Zoom
11 p.m.	13—Stump the Stars
12 a.m.	1—Sesame Street
1 a.m.	2—Bewitched
2 a.m.	3—Who, What or Where's
3 a.m.	4—Hogan's Heroes
4 a.m.	5—Search for Tomorrow
5 a.m.	6—General Hospital
6 a.m.	7—Days of Our Lives
7 a.m.	8—Take 30
8 a.m.	9—Password
9 a.m.	10—Noon Show
10 a.m.	11—News
11 a.m.	12—Pete's Place
12 p.m.	13—Search for Tomorrow
1:30 p.m.	1—Joanne Carson's VIP's
2 p.m.	2—Luncheon Date
3 p.m.	3—Take 30
4 p.m.	4—Days of Our Lives
5 p.m.	5—Take 30
6 p.m.	6—Family Affair
7 p.m.	7—Another World
8 p.m.	8—Dinner at 8
9 p.m.	9—Search for Tomorrow
10 p.m.	10—Joanne Carson's VIP's
11 p.m.	11—What's My Line?
12 a.m.	12—Merv Griffin
1 a.m.	13—Movie: Another Part of the Forest
2 a.m.	1—Luncheon Date
3 a.m.	2—General Hospital
4 a.m.	3—Days of Our Lives
5 a.m.	4—Take 30
6 a.m.	5—Family Affair
7 a.m.	6—Dinner at 8
8 a.m.	7—Search for Tomorrow
9 a.m.	8—Joanne Carson's VIP's
10 a.m.	9—What's My Line?
11 a.m.	10—Luncheon Date
12 p.m.	11—General Hospital
1:30 p.m.	12—Days of Our Lives
2 p.m.	13—Take 30
3 p.m.	1—Edges of Night
4 p.m.	2—One Life to Live
5 p.m.	3—Movie: We Joined the Navy
6 p.m.	4—Edge of Night
7 p.m.	5—Green Acres
8 p.m.	6—What's the Good Word
9 p.m.	7—Constitution
10 p.m.	8—Hodagodde Lodge
11 p.m.	9—Football continued
12 a.m.	10—J. T. continued
1 a.m.	11—Virginian
2 a.m.	12—Lucy Show
3 a.m.	13—News
4 a.m.	1—Family Court
5 p.m.	2—Love, American Style
6 p.m.	3—All My Children
7 p.m.	4—Doctors
8 p.m.	5—Movie continued
9 p.m.	6—Family Court
10 p.m.	7—Movie: Yogi Bear
11 p.m.	8—Anything You Can Do
12 a.m.	9—Family Court
1 a.m.	10—Flintstones
2 a.m.	11—Cartoons
3 a.m.	12—Funorama
4 a.m.	13—Cartoons
5 a.m.	1—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
6 a.m.	2—Let's Make a Deal
7 a.m.	3—Another World
8 a.m.	4—Movie Continued
9 a.m.	5—Edge of Night
10 a.m.	6—Movie continued
11 a.m.	7—The Saint
12 p.m.	8—That Girl
1:30 p.m.	9—Movie continued
2 p.m.	10—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
3 p.m.	11—Ponderosa
4 p.m.	12—Drop In
5 p.m.	13—Movie continued
6 p.m.	1—Ponderosa
7 p.m.	2—Drop In
8 p.m.	3—Movie continued
9 p.m.	4—Drop In
10 p.m.	5—Ponderosa
11 p.m.	6—Movie continued
12 a.m.	7—Sesame Street
1 a.m.	8—Tennessee Tuxedo
2 a.m.	9—Batman
3 a.m.	10—Superman
4 a.m.	11—Hourglass
5 a.m.	12—Drop In
6 a.m.	13—Ponderosa
7 a.m.	1—Truth or Consequences
8 a.m.	2—Movie continued
9 a.m.	3—Drop In
10 a.m.	4—Movie continued
11 a.m.	5—Hourglass
12 p.m.	6—Gunsmoke
1:30 p.m.	7—You Asked For It
2 p.m.	8—Movie continued
3 p.m.	9—World's Press Review
4 p.m.	10—Arts Calendar
5 p.m.	11—Football continued
6 p.m.	12—Let's Make a Deal
7 p.m.	13—Movie: The Far Country

SPECIALS

Friday

J.T., on 12 at 5:30. A repeat showing is this award-winning holiday favorite, Kevin Hooks plays J.T., a gentle, shy black youngster growing up lonely in New York's Harlem, and his loneliness was never more real than at Christmas. Enter a friend — a half-starved, one-eyed alley cat that J.T. is determined to nurse back to health. (60 mins.)

Apart From the Crowd, on 9 at 8. Fed up with the hassle of a 9-5 job? Then listen to this program about persons who have sought personal satisfaction "apart from the crowd." (30 mins.)

The Face Behind the Mask (xx), on 7 at 12:30. A 1941 drama about an immigrant's hope of acquiring a footing in America that is smashed when his face is disfigured in a boardinghouse fire. Peter Lorre is excellent in this 1941 drama.

Tonight Hunter Show, on 2 and 6 at 9. A gala New Year's party with Tommy, and hockey hero Paul Henderson. (60 mins.)

2 p.m.	1—Hi Diddle Day
3 p.m.	2—Galloping Gourmet
4 p.m.	3—Newfound Game
5 p.m.	4—Return to Peyton Place
6 p.m.	5—Movie continued
7 p.m.	6—Beat the Clock
8 p.m.	7—Movie continued
9 p.m.	8—Many Splendored Thing
10 p.m.	9—Movie Special
11 p.m.	10—Saint continued
12 a.m.	11—Many Splendored Thing
1 a.m.	12—Fugitive
2 a.m.	13—Romper Room
3 a.m.	1—Jeanne
4 a.m.	2—Dating Game
5 a.m.	3—Somerset
6 a.m.	4—Victoria's Secrets
7 a.m.	5—Secrets
8 a.m.	6—Somerset
9 a.m.	7—Secrets
10 a.m.	8—Don St. Thomas
11 a.m.	9—Fugitive
12 p.m.	10—Romper Room
1:30 p.m.	11—Joanne Carson's VIP's
2 p.m.	12—Get Smart
3 p.m.	13—Fugitive
4 p.m.	1—Get Smart
5 p.m.	2—News
6 p.m.	3—News
7 p.m.	4—News
8 p.m.	5—News
9 p.m.	6—News
10 p.m.	7—Movie continued
11 p.m.	8—Hockey continued
12 a.m.	9—Electric Company
1 a.m.	10—Football continued
2 a.m.	11—Movie: J.T.
3 a.m.	12—Virginian
4 a.m.	13—Virginian
5 a.m.	1—Lucy Show
6 a.m.	2—Movie continued
7 a.m.	3—Movie continued
8 a.m.	4—Movie continued
9 a.m.	5—Movie continued
10 a.m.	6—Movie continued
11 a.m.	7—Movie continued
12 p.m.	8—Movie continued
1:30 p.m.	9—Movie continued
2 p.m.	10—Movie continued
3 p.m.	11—Movie continued
4 p.m.	12—Movie continued
5 p.m.	13—Movie continued
6 p.m.	1—Hourglass
7 p.m.	2—Hourglass
8 p.m.	3—Hourglass
9 p.m.	4—Hourglass
10 p.m.	5—Hourglass
11 p.m.	6—Hourglass
12 a.m.	7—Hourglass
1 a.m.	8—Hourglass
2 a.m.	9—Hourglass
3 a.m.	10—Hourglass
4 a.m.	11—Hourglass
5 a.m.	12—Hourglass
6 a.m.	13—Hourglass
7 a.m.	1—Hourglass
8 a.m.	2—Hourglass
9 a.m.	3—Hourglass
10 a.m.	4—Hourglass
11 a.m.	5—Hourglass
12 p.m.	6—Hourglass
1:30 p.m.	7—Hourglass
2 p.m.	8—Hourglass
3 p.m.	9—Hourglass
4 p.m.	10—Hourglass
5 p.m.	11—Hourglass
6 p.m.	12—Hourglass
7 p.m.	13—Hourglass

What Was Popular And Why in 1972

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD — After American television's 1972 headlong plunge into the subjects and language once considered too earthy for the home screen, what can viewers expect in 1973?

Probably much more of the same, barring major negative pressures against the video industry by the government and public.

The public, however, has reacted to the frank new programs by giving many of them big audience ratings, thus assuring their success and encouraging networks and producers to make more in a similar vein.

The 1972 home audience saw such televised movies as Patton, Love Story, Goldfinger, In Cold Blood and The Odd Couple, as well as such other hits as True Grit and The Heat of the Night.

The video industry is noting this season as its silver anniversary, and its technological finesse and reportorial maturity in handling top news events was displayed in the many major stories televiewers saw in 1972, among them:

—President Nixon's visits to China and Russia.

—The political conventions and election.

—Space exploration.

The summer Olympics in Munich where the brilliant coverage suddenly took on a tragic tone when Arab guerrillas seized Israeli team members as hostages, setting off a chain of events marked by violence and death.

The shooting and wounding of Governor George Wallace, and Wallace's dramatic wheelchair appearance and speech at the Democratic convention.

Documentaries of particular stature in 1972 included Suffer the Little Children, a look at how the troubles in Northern Ireland are affecting youngsters; the start of a 13-part series on U.S. history, America; a study of job problems of college graduates, Higher Education, Who Needs It?; and a conversation with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Millions of persons were saddened in 1972 when one of television's most beloved stars, Dan Blocker, of the Bonanza series, died of an apparent blood clot. Before the year was out, Bonanza, which had become a virtual institution on video, was cancelled.

There was also a touching moment of nostalgia on the televised Academy Awards program when the aging movie genius Charlie Chaplin, estranged for years from this country, showed up for a special tribute.

10 p.m.

2—Program X

4—Love, American Style

5—Hockey continued

6—Love, American Style

7—Movie continued

11—News

12—Movie continued

13—Preview

10:30 p.m.

2—Tommy Banks

4—Love, American Style

5—Hockey continued

6—Love, American Style

7—Movie continued

11—News

12—Movie continued

13—Movie

11 p.m.

2—Victoria Outdoorsman

4—Perry Mason

</div

CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday

December 23

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Today's program presents sacred ceremonies and festivals celebrated by the different tribes of Canada.

12:03 (FM) — The Entertainers — Music for the holiday season and comedy satire provided by the Jest Society.

1:30 (AM) — Hot Air — Host Bob Smith presents Lance Harrison's new Dixie album.

6:10 (AM) — Identities — A discussion by Dutch, Italian, German and Ukrainian families on how they celebrate Christmas.

7:03 (FM) Symphony Hall — The Christmas Oratorio (J. S. Bach) with the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra conducted by Karl Munchinger.

8:30 (AM) CBC Stage — presents Dream House, by Ron Chudley, a contemporary ghost story.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — presents, A Child Growing Up: A program of poetry and prose suitable to the Christmas season.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — presents Tanner, based on the journals of a Dr. James, and scripted by Wayland Drew. John Tanner was an Indian who lived in the mid 19th century, and this is the story of his bitter struggle

for existence, told in flashback form.

Sunday

December 24

12 Noon (FM) BBC Concert — Part 1: Song of Simeon, A Nativity Masque. Past 2:

12:03 (FM) — The Entertainers — Music for the Christmastide: Philomusica of London, The Ambrosian Singers. Part 4: English Church Music, 16th and 20th centuries.

3:30 (FM) Studio '72 — Survival in the South, by Minnie Freeman. A first frightening week in a large Canadian city as experienced by a young Eskimo girl from a remote region of James Bay.

6:03 (AM) Showcase '72 — A Christmas Concert from the Collins Bay Institution, Kingston, Ont., with The Travellers, and Catherine McKinnon.

8:03 (AM) The Messiah — Handel's famous oratorio is presented from the 1972 annual performance from Massey Hall in Toronto.

9:00 (FM) The Night Before Christmas.

10:40 (AM) A Concert for Christmas — with the CBC Ottawa Studio Orchestra and the Choir of the University of Ottawa. The over-all theme is a kaleidoscope of Christmas effects in music, readings and songs.

11:00 (FM) Amahl and the Night Visitors — Gian Carlo Menotti's short Christmas opera performed by the NBC Opera Company.

12:03 (FM) Christmas Music from Vancouver with the Vancouver Chamber Choir and the Vancouver Brass Quintet.

Monday

December 25

9:03 (AM) This Country in the Morning — This country on Christmas morning is devoted to contributions across the country — poetry, prose and songs written especially for the program by listeners.

11:30 (FM) Off the Record With Bob Kerr — program includes Midnight Mass for Christmas Eve with the King's College Choir of Cambridge.

1:03 (FM) The Messiah — a musical chronology freely based on the famous short story by O. Henry. (Also at 10 p.m. on CBC-FM.)

1:03 (AM) BBC Christmas — Two hours of comedy, comment and contemporary folk-carols with all the fun and nonsense which is always a part of the Christmas scene in Great Britain.

3:30 (FM) Cree Christmas — A special Christmas Day Cree church service from St. Thomas Anglican Church in Moosenee, Ontario.

3:03 (AM) Hortulanus Musicae — Christmas program presented by instrumentalists and singer of Hortulanus Musicae (the gardeners of music) from Vancouver.

4:40 (FM) A Concert For Christmas — CBC Ottawa Studio Orchestra. The overall theme is a kaleidoscope of Christmas effects of various times.

6:30 (AM) Cree Christmas — (see above for details).

7:03 (AM) Festival Singers of Canada Christmas Concert.

8:00 (CBC) Monday Evening — Part 1: A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols with the Choir of King's College. Part 2: Christmas in Dingley Dell — Sir Ralph Richardson reads Charles Dickens, story from the Pickwick Papers. Part 3: Christmas Music For the Organ.

9:00 (AM) Gift of the Magi — a musical chronology freely based on the famous short story by O. Henry. (Also at 10 p.m. on CBC-FM.)

10:05 (AM) Concern — This special edition looks at Christmas and its meaning through the spoken word, the thoughts of children and some of the lesser-known Christmas carols.

11:00 (AM) Off the Record with Bob Kerr — A special Christmas edition of this popular program.

11:00 (FM) My Word! It's

Music — On a warm July evening before a packed audience in London's Playhouse Theatre, two of the BBC's foremost teams of panelists were united to produce a special Christmas show. Jack Longland and Steve Race are joint chairmen over teams consisting of Frank Muir, Dilys Powell, David Franklin, Denis Norden, Anne Scott-Jones and Ian Wallace.

Tuesday

December 26

7:03 (RM) The Bush and the Salon — (See Saturday 11:03 AM Radio for details.)

8:00 (FM) Quebec Now — Part 1: Comparison between Ontario-U.S.A. border communities and Quebec-U.S.A. border communities. Part 2: A Portrait of Michel Tremblay, now hailed as Quebec's greatest living playwright.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night Part 1: L'Ensemble Instrumental du Quebec. Part 2: Interview — by Lawrence Nowry with Indian filmmaker Satyajit Ray.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Women in Erotica: A literary hour portraying the role and character of women as exhibited in erotic literature through the ages. Twelfth of a series of 19 programs on women.

Wednesday

December 27

8:03 (AM) Concern —

Tonight's program includes an interview with Bukka White, a southern black singer, who talks about his music and his life. There will also be an interview with Dr. Philip Potter, secretary-general of the World Council of Churches.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Women in the Middle: A documentary examining how women face and cope with aging in our youth-oriented society.

Thursday

December 28

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Work of the Contemporary Woman Writer. Part 1: This program and the program next Thursday present readings of prose and poetry interwoven with music. Fourteenth of a series of 19 programs on women.

Friday

December 29

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Unwed Mother Now: This documentary explores the reasons why some single mothers are choosing to be mothers — rejecting both abortion and marriage — and what it's like. It also explores problems and biases encountered by these women who go it alone as opposed to those who are involved in a 'partnership'. Fifteenth of a series of 19 programs on women.

Canadian Actress in a One-Woman Show



Program X's second program of the new season — on Friday, December 29 at 10:00 p.m. on CBC-TV — is a showcase for the talents of one of Canada's most gifted performers, actress-comedienne Barbara Hamilton.

Entitled *That Hamilton Woman*, it's a fast, funny, freewheeling show in which Miss Hamilton sings, clowns, does monologues and comedy sketches, and in between tosses off some pointed one-liners.

Overall it's a one-woman show but in some of the sketches she has the support of an old friend and colleague, Jo-

seph Shaw. One of their funniest pieces together is the sketch *Butler*, in which Barbara Hamilton is a bejewelled dowager about to hold her annual dinner party for five old friends. Joseph Shaw plays the faithful old butler who helps her through the evening. Other highlights of the show include the song *The Words from Anne of Green Gables* sung by Barbara Hamilton as Marilla; *Couldn't Be Happier*, congratulations from an old girlfriend to a man engaged to a new girl; and *The Naked Truth*, a sketch about an old frump who imagines every man is making a pass at her.

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for family
gatherings



... this Christmas
think about the
ones left out

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Economist Finds Few Freeloaders

WINNIPEG (CP) — A University of Manitoba economist says in a special report on welfare policy that the extent of poverty in Canada, not abuses of the welfare system, accounts for mounting welfare expenditures.

Prof. Clarence L. Barber, in a report commissioned by the Manitoba government and released today, says "the typical individual on welfare is not an able-bodied person with a large family who prefers living in idleness drawing his welfare cheque."

Much of the criticism directed against the system of welfare is unjustified, he said. Only about five per cent of those on provincial welfare rolls in Manitoba were employable.

However, the report contains recommendations for change, including an increased scale of social allowances, introduction of a guaranteed annual income with a system of incentives, and special programs for the partially and potentially employable.

Noting that the last change in Manitoba's scale of social allowances went into effect in November, 1969, and that the consumer price index has risen more than 10 per cent since that time, Prof. Barber recommends that the scale of allowances be tied to the index.

As well, "there might be merit in increasing the scale of allowances to approximate equality with the Economic Council of Canada's poverty line."

A family or individual falls under the poverty line if more than 70 per cent of income is devoted to basic needs of food, clothing and shelter.

The report says a guaranteed income plan, with built-in monetary incentives, could be a useful supplement to the existing welfare system rather than a replacement for it.

He proposed that the government guarantee a basic income, scaled to family type or size, with an added incentive.

Continued on Page 2

MANITOBA PLANS GUARANTEE WAGE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba, as well as British Columbia and Ontario, probably will start a pilot guaranteed annual income program next year in conjunction with the federal government, Premier Ed Schreyer said today.

He said at a news conference the program will be similar to the scheme suggested in the Barber report on welfare policy in Manitoba.

But he added federal and provincial authorities are hopeful the GAI program would be capable of replacing most, if not all, existing welfare programs.

The report of Dr. Clarence Barber, economics professor at the University of Manitoba, was made public today. It suggested the GAI concept as a supplement rather than a replacement of the present welfare system.

Armed Forces At New Low

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's armed forces have been reduced to about 83,000 men and women, the lowest level in many years.

Through attrition and reduced recruiting, the integrated forces have been brought down from more than 86,000 at the beginning of the year and 90,000 at the beginning of 1971.

The 83,000 is the ceiling set



Fable Cottage comes to life in confection under the talented hands of candy man George Wagner. Pastry chef at the Empress for the past six years, Wagner took three days to create the cottage, complete with windows of gelatin leaf, walls built from sugar cubes covered with icing and roof of gum paste. Even the grass is edible, being colored coconut.

—Bill Halkett photo

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1972

tv week
inside today

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Bombing Protests Growing

FLU OUTBREAK 'WIDESPREAD'

A new type of influenza is spreading widely through parts of British Columbia, Health Minister Dennis Cooke reported today.

Cooke said medical health officers have reported "widespread outbreaks" of influenza-like illness through much of the northern part of the province, the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. He said both adults and children are being affected with common symptoms including a sore throat, a fairly high fever, general aches and pains and sometimes nausea and vomiting.

The health minister said Influenza Virus Type A2 has been identified by the provincial laboratory as the responsible agent. This particular virus is related to the Hong Kong strain of influenza virus isolated in 1968 and is similar to the strain isolated from recent outbreaks in England, western Europe and parts of the U.S.

70 Days Later Survivors Walk Out

plane which crashed in the mountains. I am Uruguayan. We have been walking for 10 days."

The two men later said that when they left the crash scene the other survivors were weak and several were in serious condition.

Police said both the men were injured but not seriously. They added: "The rescued men said that several of their companions were in the crashed aircraft and others had taken refuge in nearby mountain caves."

Postmen Delay Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers across Canada will vote Jan. 7 and 8 whether to reject or accept contract recommendations of a conciliation board, a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said today.

The 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions originally were due to vote Jan. 3, with results to be reported in Ottawa the next day.

Union members have been urged by their national executive to reject recommendations that include a 65-cent-an-hour wage increase spread over a contract lasting to Dec. 31, 1974.

The union spokesman said the date was changed because there would be too many problems to overcome for the vote to be held on Jan. 3.

Protestants Ignore Truce

Times News Services

BELFAST — Protestant extremists today are unwilling to observe an unofficial Christmas truce, called by the IRA, as the ninth person in two days was murdered.

Most of the dead in the latest wave of violence to grip the country were Roman Catholics.

IRA sources said the Christmas truce would not be a formal ceasefire. They said the guerrillas fully intend to fire back if they think the British Army is taking advantage of the lull to conduct search and arrest operations.

But the sources added the IRA would halt bombings and other offensive operations against military and civilian targets in Northern Ireland for 72 hours, as it did last Christmas.

The truce reports came from the nationalist Provin-

cial wing of the IRA. The IRA's Marxist Official wing has maintained a ceasefire agreement since last summer.

The latest casualty was James Mullin, a 25-year-old Roman Catholic who was shot dead in the coastal resort of Bangor, 15 miles east of Belfast, as he waited for a friend to drive him to his night job in a carpet factory. He leaves a wife and a four-year-old son.

Police said Mullin's killers must have known about his movements. They said the gunmen pulled up in a car and when Mullin was about to board his parked vehicle and Mullin dropped to the ground, dying almost immediately.

His death raised the province's fatality toll to at least 678 in more than three years of communal violence. He was the seventh Catholic and

Continued on Page 2

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Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Towns Redrawn Without Choice

The provincial government moved Thursday to amalgamate the urban areas of Kamloops and Kelowna and hinted that other centres may meet a similar fate.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said at a press conference Thursday afternoon expects plenty of complaints from ratepayers whose taxes will rise because of the policy, but he is prepared to live with the criticism.

The target date is May 1, 1973, for both the Kamloops and Kelowna areas and new councils will be elected in June.

Lorimer made clear the areas concerned have no choice.

He said there is machinery

in the Municipal Act to hold referendum votes on such changes but "in this case there will be no referendum."

"I expect a great deal of flak and for a long period of time," he added.

The minister said that his decision to force amalgamation and expansion of the municipalities of the two cities was aided by the fact that expanded development has occurred mainly in the last few years, and no valid "historical" argument can be made by those in opposition to the move.

Thus, he said, a municipality like Oak Bay is in a different position because of its long tenure as a distinct community.

Lorimer would not mention

any other urban areas but he said he will be making inspections elsewhere in the province with similar moves in mind.

The reason for the changes is mainly because of the large burden of services provided by the central municipalities of Kelowna and Kamloops which aid outlying areas who in turn pay nothing, Lorimer said.

But despite expected criticism from some quarters, the minister said he believes the move will please most people in time.

"I will bet you that in two years these people will be very, very happy."

In the case of Kamloops, the move is termed an amalgamation. The redesigning of

Kelowna's boundaries is described as an expansion.

There will be about 60,000 people in the new city of Kamloops — roughly double the size of the present municipality.

The new city of Kelowna will also be roughly double of the old — from about 20,000 to 40,000.

Details of the changes have been set out in writing and forwarded to the municipalities and other areas concerned.

Advisory committees will be formed in both cases, made up of representatives from all centres concerned, to work out further details, Lorimer said.

Regional districts and im-

proved districts will also

have a say in confirming all

details of the change, as

members of a technical sub-

committee.

The new Kamloops will take

in Brocklehurst, Dufferin

and Valleyfield and other

areas.

The largest area to be

brought into Kelowna will be

Rutland, a community east of

the city of about 10,000 popula-

Lorimer stated in a brief

that the "farm, rural and

orchard properties will be pro-

ected from inequitable tax-

ation and regulation" arising

from the move.

But he indicated industries

operating outside municipal

boundaries will face rising

taxes. Such increases in land

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	22
Classified	22-28
Comics	21
Entertainment	18, 19
Family Section	16, 17
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	6
Sports	12-14



jack
scott

The Tree God Wrought But How to Find It?

"Now, my dear," I said when the time had come near for our annual expedition, "I would like to have a few words with you about our annual expedition. I trust that you are in a receptive frame of mind, that I am not intruding on any global thoughts, and that you will hear me out with the courtesy and forbearance I have come to expect in our many happy years together."

My wife glanced up from her book. I could see her eyes narrowing. I stood my ground, every inch the cool, detached counselor at the bar, every argument marshalled in all but military array.

"You will, of course, recollect the difficulties we have experienced in the past in our search for the perfect Christmas tree," I said. "I am sure you will recall with chagrin the childish alterations we have had. I know you must remember with distaste the —how shall I put it?—fisticuffs of that year when we took our little tykes along. I believe, therefore, that we should come to some sort of mutual understanding in advance to go at this endeavor as a team."

"You never called them tykes before," my wife said. I chose to ignore the interruption. It was what Perry Mason would have done.

★ ★ ★

"First of all," I said. "I want you to know that you, and you alone, will choose the tree this year. I may, should I see a tree that appears to be perfect, discreetly point it out to you, but I will at no time be insistent or argumentative or fall to the ground beating my tiny fists against my temples. It is going to be your very own tree."

"Secondly, while I have agreed in the past that we should start the search at Port Renfrew, I think it only adult that we should settle on certain territorial limitations, such as Cape Scott where, you may recall, we seem to have ended up last year when the air-sea-search-and-rescue people finally located us."

"I know, of course, that you are a perfectionist, when it comes to Christmas trees," I went on. "It is one of the enduring strengths of your character that I have noted with pride over the years. I have often said to my friends, 'My wife, God bless her, is a compulsive searcher for the perfect Christmas tree.' Naturally, they are green with envy."

"Still," I went on, "I think we must recognize the fundamental truth that there is no perfect tree, that every little tree will have flaw, especially on the side that is facing away from us. I hope, therefore, that when you have decided on a tree you will be philosophical about it. I think we have established beyond a reasonable doubt in the past 40 years that the next tree—the one 400 yards away across a chasm 1,200 feet deep—is unlikely to be any more perfect than the one that is right beside the road. You simply must put aside the notion that any tree that is farther along is a better tree. That way, my dear, lies madness."

★ ★ ★

My wife sighed. "I feel some madness coming on already," she said. I chuckled in a manner that I hoped was ingratiating.

"Finally," I said, "I think it would be very wise for you to spend the next 24 hours deciding on the dimensions of the tree that will ideally suit our needs and the meagre little bag of broken trinkets that we possess for decoration."

"As I have said, I will accept without question your final choice, yet I think it would be most unwise for you to take a fancy to any tree in excess of 40 feet in height, as I must point out, you have in the past. All we want is just a nice little tree, isn't it? Down deep we do not really want to go logging, do we?"

"We should agree, too, that the topping of tall trees has not worked out in the past. I think that we have both learned by now that the tips of mighty forest giants all look perfect from the ground, but are quite disappointing when brought to mother earth. Besides, I'm sure you will recall the difficulty the men had getting down from that Douglas Fir only last year..."

"Enough," my wife said. "The tree is already picked out, waiting to be claimed at Sam's lot. All you have to put out this year is eight dollars."

Naturally, I was furious.

PENSION CHEQUES DELAYED

This could be the leanest year of record for Canadian Pacific pensioners who are still waiting for cheques, mailed from Montreal Dec. 11.

Both a local post office spokesman and a CP official in Vancouver said today the delay could have been caused by an unofficial slow-down by postal workers in Montreal.

Strike action has been threatened in the Quebec city.

The CP official said that the cheques were mailed two

days earlier than usual to allow for extra heavy holiday traffic.

"We regret this very much but we took what we thought was sufficient action," he said. "They go first-class mail and one is usually able to count on the mails."

He said he had heard the problem lay in Montreal.

Asked if CP would use its Air Express system to avoid this situation next year, he said:

"It's a possibility worth exploring but you're looking at

20,000 cheques. The problem would be at the delivery end. You'd either have to rely on the mail there or delivery each one personally."

The postal official also agreed that a "slow-down in Montreal postal services was probably responsible."

He said his office has received about 10 complaints Thursday.

"The cheques are straggling in," he said, "and we just can't account for it. But as fast as they come in they are being delivered."

The new contract is for Northern Transportation Company of Yellowknife, a Crown agency.

The two tugs and seven barges are to be completed by the end of June and the barges will be towed up the west coast through the Bering Strait, then eastward through the Arctic to the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

He said the number of men hired would depend on a number of factors, including ship repair contracts.

\$4.5 Million Tug Contract To Create 100 New Jobs

Yarrows Ltd. manager William Maddock said today he expects to hire an additional 100 men in the new year as a result of a tug and barge contract already signed.

Yarrows will build two tugs and two barges designed for work on the Mackenzie River.

Value of the contract is \$4.5 million.

An additional five barges, worth \$3 million, will be constructed by Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver. Both

Yarrows and Burrard are owned by Cornat Industries.

Work on the project will begin almost immediately.

Maddock stressed that no additional men would be hired right away in the early stages of the project as the yard already has 500 on staff.

"However we anticipate hiring an additional 100 men in the new year."

He said the number of men hired would depend on a number of factors, including ship repair contracts.

Yarrows is working on an \$8 million job — two tugs for Amerada-Hess, a United States shipping firm.

The new contract is for Northern Transportation Company of Yellowknife, a Crown agency.

The two tugs and seven barges are to be completed by the end of June and the barges will be towed up the west coast through the Bering Strait, then eastward through the Arctic to the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Truce Ordered in Sikh Community Dispute

A conflict — arising from assimilation into Canadian society by members of Victoria's Sikh community — was brought to an uneasy truce in a provincial court Thursday.

Raghbir Singh Atwal, 33, of 2840 Prior, appeared in court before Judge William Ostler, on a charge of threatening a Sikh temple official Wednesday with the words:

"I'm going to kill you... I'm going to murder you. You're going to see some bodies out there."

Atwal's dispute with temple officials centres round the opening hours of the place of worship at 2721 Graham.

Mohinder Singh, secretary of the temple and the complainant against Atwal, told the court that local Sikh leaders were conscious that their place of worship lay in a residential district. Drum playing and loud speakers in the evenings were out, the secretary said.

Wednesday, a heated argument on this point developed between the temple leaders and the young man. Atwal is then said to have told the leaders he would come at 5 p.m. daily, following neighbour

complaints about excessive noise, the official added.

It was this decision in particular that incensed Atwal, a three-year resident of Canada.

He claimed he should be allowed to enter the temple at any time of day, as is the case in India.

Wednesday, a heated argument on this point developed between the temple leaders and the young man. Atwal is then said to have told the leaders he would come at

night to the temple if he so chose.

"I can do what I want. Nobody's going to stop me," the temple secretary reported Atwal as saying.

It was after this that Atwal threatened violence against any of the temple officials who tried to prevent him entering to pray.

Ostler placed Atwal on a six-months' behavior bond — and had advice for both sides in the dispute.

The judge said that he had respect for Atwal's feelings

and for the way things are done in India — but added that in Canada one has to abide by the law here.

"It is your duty to accept the decisions of the democratic committee of the church as long as you attend the church."

To the temple officials, Ostler recommended that they show "compassion... a little fatherly concern and — without losing your integrity, of course — bring him back into the bosom of the temple."

And for the way things are done in India — but added that in Canada one has to abide by the law here.

"He is doing the things that must be done right away, now. When he gets these anachronisms tidied up he is going to have to look at metro government."

And when that happens, Pollen said, a comparison of the Capital Regional District with its Greater Vancouver counterpart will show the local body "practically light years behind" in its failure to accomplish many of the objectives which the regional concept allows.

"I think our regional government has been half-asleep in the last six years and has not realized its capability or

fulfilled its destiny by tackling such problems as housing and recreation on a regional basis."

"An effective regional plan has never been developed — we came to grips with this for the first time in 1972 — and I think Lorimer, by doing the things he is doing, is demonstrating recognition of these problems," Pollen said.

He added that the chairman of the regional board (Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis) has been "lacking in objectives, purpose and leadership" and the board needs someone with more time to spend to its head than a person with "four or five different jobs."

"If we do get that kind of leadership perhaps Mr. Lorimer will not see the necessity of forcing amalgamation upon us," he said.

Curtis wasn't available to reply to Pollen's comments, but earlier the Saanich mayor applauded Lorimer's moves.

He said the amalgamations in Kamloops and Kelowna should "come as no surprise" because the minister had spoken publicly and privately about it.

What had been done required "a considerable amount of courage."

Asked if he thought the same might be done in Langford and Colwood, which have resisted incorporation in the past, Curtis said: "When you take an overview of the capital region, you see the situation probably ready-made for Lorimer to act the same way. Whether he will or not is conjecture."

View Royal director on the regional board, Gar Bulmer, said he is pleased to see a minister of municipal affairs take an overview of the regional concept allows.

"I think our regional government has been half-asleep in the last six years and has not realized its capability or

fulfilled its destiny by tackling such problems as housing and recreation on a regional basis."

Earl Pallister, Langford representative on the regional board, said he would be against amalgamation with an established municipality but he could see the time coming when a separate municipality will be established to cope with growing local problems such as drainage.

Pallister, who opposed incorporation four years ago because he thought it premature then, agreed with Emery that it should be phased in "and not an instant municipality."

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, who has said repeatedly that Oak Bay would lose both financially and by "control of its own destiny" if amalgamation was forced on it, was critical of Lorimer's decree.

"I don't agree with this way of enforcing incorporation or amalgamation," she said. "Local communities should have their say."

Inspectors Close Crafts Fair

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

First came the health inspectors, then the fire inspectors. They looked, they examined, they asked questions and took notes.

Then, at supper time Thursday, came the order: the second annual crafts fair at the Open Space centre on Fort Street had to close — three full days before it was scheduled to.

But, late this morning, there was frantic activity at the old converted warehouse — two people with hammers, about 75 others lending moral support," said Open Space director Gene Miller — in the hope that the fair would get a last-minute reprieve.

Miller said the fire inspectors had paid a second visit to the premises this morning, to look at the emergency exits, pushbars on doors and the clearance provided in passageways, among other areas of concern.

If the ruling was that enough temporary work had been done to overcome the main problems, he said, "the whole thing could be roses come noon-hour... or disaster."

It all started with an unexpected visit Thursday afternoon from senior Medical Health Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Miller said. As a result of his inspection, Whitbread ordered some five or six food stalls closed and then "officially" said he was going to inform the fire officials of other hazards.

Miller said there was an exchange of words between himself and Whitbread, the latter becoming "white hot with rage."

"As he was going I said to him, 'Do you have no compassion,' and he replied 'I was not born with any!'

The fair, with some 75 exhibitors, started last Friday and was due to run through to Sunday evening, Christmas Eve. Miller said the last three days were expected to be particularly busy, in the late rush for gift purchases.

Ironically, he added, the fair was one of the few events held at Open Space, "which actually makes us a bit of money."

Greg Michaux, 22, who says he will be out between \$300 and \$400 in stock if the fair is closed, said 30 or more craftsman will be affected. Michaux has a leathercraft stall.

"Dr. Whitbread said the food stall was a deplorable mess. Sure, they didn't have any of the fancy gadgets like the A and W so you can't go along eating nice healthy food there!"

He said his office has received about 10 complaints Thursday.

"The cheques are straggling in," he said, "and we just can't account for it. But as fast as they come in they are being delivered."

The postal official also agreed that a "slow-down in Montreal postal services was probably responsible."

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